



photo courtesy of David Lang

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Loyola's new Strategic Plan:

Construction projects, diversity main goals

BY AMANDA LORDY
STAFF WRITER

As Loyola enters the 2002-2003 academic year, the goals of the new strategic plan, which was board approved as of Spring 2002, are on their way to becoming a reality.

This new plan will result in significant changes to Loyola, both physically through a number of construction projects, and internally with programs and strategies to enhance the Loyola experience. After the success of the previous plan, *Magis*, hopes are high for the triumph of this new strategy.

"In this plan, we were able to focus on some extremely important issues while keeping in mind the statement of the core values of Loyola as an academic community," said college President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

One of the more extensive and expensive projects is referred to as "The Campus of the Future." It features the creation of an interdisciplinary clinic, a massive renovation of the library and completion of the Woodberry stadium. The \$18 million transformation of the library, a joint project between Loyola and The College of Notre Dame, is set for Summer 2004.

When finished, all four floors will be revamped, complete with a large addition. The improved facility will concentrate on group workstations, rather than individual ones, as are now available.

The tentative location of the

interdisciplinary clinic is Belvedere Square on York Road. Loyola signed on as the first tenant at the rebuilding Belvedere Square.

"The Belvedere Square location would make a statement about our commitment to stabilize the York Road area," Ridley said. "It also enables us to reach out to some under-served populations of the city."

Also not far from the Evergreen Campus is the intended future home of the 6,000 seat lacrosse and soccer stadium. It will be constructed on 70 acres of land just west of I-83, south of Coldspring Lane. A timeline of work on the site and plans to finance the project are already underway.

"We are working to schedule the work to match when the money will come in," noted Ridley.

A major goal of the plan is the diversification of Loyola, as well as an increase in sophomore retention rate. Already, several groups from Loyola, including Admissions, Academic and Minority Affairs and ALANA are putting together several initiatives that are intended to attract a more diverse applicant pool.

To aide in sophomore retention, an intense intervention program is being called to action. This program will invite approximately 50 students at the end of their freshman year who, for one reason or another, are not surviving academically.

"The program will help re-orient them to what their hopes, plans

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Loyola President, Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., delivered the State of the College Address last Wednesday, Sept. 4 in the Alumni Chapel.

photo by Mike Memoli

Ridley says desire key to maintain progress

BY SARA JEROME
NEWS EDITOR

The Woodberry stadium, a new retreat center and an \$18 million addition to the Loyola/Notre Dame Library were among the projects highlighted when Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. gave his State of the College Address on Sept. 4 in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

All three projects are included in the new strategic plan, which was approved by the Board of Trustees last spring. The chapter, titled "The Campus of the Future," puts the stadium as the highest

LC tight-lipped about discrimination charge

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Loyola College officials are maintaining a strict silence after a rejected applicant for the position of assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity publicly accused the college of reverse discrimination.

Denys Blell, who previously held a similar position at the University of South Florida in Tampa, alleges that his light skin color was the determining factor in his rejection.

Based on conversations he had with administrators during and after the application process, Blell alleges that he was told that a group of African American faculty was insisting that the college hire someone who was "visibly black." Blell is Afro-Lebanese, and describes himself as "very-light skinned."

On Thursday, two days after the story was first reported in the

Baltimore Sun, college President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. issued a statement denying the allegations and said that the decision not to hire Blell was "based upon legitimate, non-discriminatory reasons that did not violate federal civil rights laws."

The statement went on to say that Ridley expects a court would agree with the college when all of the facts are presented. He cites an investigation by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), which Ridley said "found in Loyola's favor and dismissed the complaint."

Morton Edelstein, a Baltimore-based attorney who represents Blell in the lawsuit, called Ridley's characterization of the EEOC's finding "an interesting slant."

"Simply saying that the EEOC did not find in [Blell's] favor is a good spin on what occurred, but technically that's not what occurred," he said.

On May 6, the Baltimore District office of the EEOC released a dismissal notice, saying that it was unable to conclude that the complaint filed by Blell violated discrimination statutes.

The report goes on to say, however, "This does not certify that the respondent is in

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Make-up of freshmen class achieves goal for diversity

By TRACEY GIORDANO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Loyola may have achieved its goal when it comes to the diversity of this year's freshman class, but the admissions office is now looking for a new approach to increase diversity on campus.

According to Dean of Undergraduate Admissions William Bossemeyer, 10.2 percent of the freshman class represents minority students, an increase from last year's 8.8 percent.

Five percent of the 906 members of the class who reported their ethnicity on their application said they were African American, a goal that admissions had previously set for the class.

"Loyola has a strong belief that the diversity of the student body is important," said Bossemeyer, who noted that an increased budget for financial aid, as set forth in the new strategic plan, will help in the recruitment of minority students.

"Our effort is going to be to increase the applicant pool significantly," said Bossemeyer. "If we're able to do that, then that will be the main factor in completing this goal."

Attempting to expand the applicant pool, admissions has developed a new diversity brochure that will be directed at all minorities, not just African Americans. Admissions is also working with the credit card company MBNA to offer a scholarship for minority students.

The admissions office also plans to expand its high school visitations to different Jesuit schools in various areas along the East Coast.

"This is going to be a challenge," said Bossemeyer, noting that the new strategic plan calls for increasing the number of minority students in incoming freshmen

classes to around 15 percent.

"It's our obligation to provide a more multicultural educational, social and residential experience for our students," said Xavier Cole, assistant to the dean of students. "There are many levels of diversity that need to happen," said Cole.

"Loyola can do whatever it sets its mind to, but there has to be a complete buy-in by the community that this is important," Cole said.

According to Cole, race, geographical location and socio-economic status should all be considered in diversifying the campus.

"Our development concerning diversity should be about extending [acceptance] to people of color, of course, but also to [different] geographical and socio-economic areas," said Jonathan Hopkins, director of the multicultural organization ALANA.

Echoing Cole's belief in Loyola community involvement, Hopkins noted that student interest and participation in recruiting has increased in past years.

"Students are very interested in helping with the development of diversifying Loyola's campus," said Hopkins.

But while the need to diversify multiple areas of the college population was cited as a reoccurring concern, Bossemeyer noted that racial diversity remains the college's priority.

"There is yet another step to diversify. It's not just presence, it's a relationship," said Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Diversity Martha Wharton. She said that the formation of on-campus relationships among students of different ethnicities is equally as important as the increase in percentages of minority students on campus.

"When we begin to develop relationships, then we have an operative, living diversity," Wharton said.



Rootie Kazooties, a popular bar among Loyola students reopened at the end of August, dispelling rumors to the contrary.

photo by Nick Alexopoulos

Rootie Kazooties reopens dispelling on-campus rumors "Freshman bar" now 21 to enter

By NICK ALEXOPOULOS
MANAGING EDITOR

After a summer hiatus, Rootie Kazootie's Bar and Grill has reopened with a new admission policy that will affect the weekend habits of some Loyola students.

Rootie's, miles from campus on Charles Street, opened its doors Friday, Aug. 23, dispelling rumors that the bar/restaurant shut down for good. After a three year experiment with an 18 to enter, 21 to drink policy that made it a popular destination for freshmen, Rootie's has now resumed a strict 21-and-over only policy.

With increasing pressure from the local liquor board on many local bars, the summer closure of the establishment resulted in rumors among Loyola's freshman class that

Rootie's would no longer be the first-year right of passage for a different reason.

"I heard a rumor [Rootie's] was closing from discussions in my Evergreen group," said freshman Jon Boldt.

The greater-Baltimore nightlife has been a key topic of discussion for incoming Loyola students, and for years Rootie's was known as the "freshmen bar."

"At orientation a lot of frosh had questions about Rootie's and upperclassmen confirmed it was still open," said freshman Ina Boeddeker.

Management at Rootie's told *The Greyhound* that closing for the summer is the normal summer procedure for the establishment. Gator's Pub on York road faced a 90-day suspension from the liquor board, but has also reopened.



Around the World From wire reports

Canada to consider marijuana legalization

A Canadian Senate committee has suggested the legalization of marijuana in the country, allowing it to be grown by licensed dealers and sold to people over the age of 16. If such a policy were approved, Canada would be of the most tolerant countries toward the drug.

The committee stated that marijuana is less harmful than alcohol and should be seen as a public health issue rather than a criminal problem. According to the committee's chairman, legal marijuana would be regulated in much the same way alcoholic beverages are.

Brazil to receive \$30 billion loan

A record \$30 billion loan was approved for Brazil with hopes of restoring the country's troubled economy. The International Monetary Fund officially approved the loan Friday, though it was first outlined a month ago.

New eviction deadline for white farmers in Zimbabwe

White farmers in Zimbabwe have been given new deadlines to leave their property as part of the government's program to redistribute land. According to the farmers' lobby group Justice for Agriculture, countless farmers who refused orders to leave their property by Aug. 8 were given a deadline of noon on Sunday to leave.

President Robert Mugabe said last week that time was running out for white farmers who were ignoring the call to quit their land. The program, which consists of redistributing land to poor blacks, is the country's attempt to deal with a growing hunger crisis.

Florida boys convicted of father's murder

Two teenage boys convicted of murdering their father in his sleep face a possible sentence of between 22 years and life in prison for second-degree murder.

Derek King, 14, and his 13-year-old brother Alex are charged with murdering their father in his sleep with a baseball bat and then setting the house on fire.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, Aug. 8

Campus police responded to a report of a sick person. A student took a sleeping pill at the same time as Benadryl for his allergic reaction to peanuts. Paramedics were called but the student wasn't taken to the hospital.

Sunday, Sept. 1

Four students were taken from Hammerman House to Union Memorial Hospital for alcohol poisoning. The students reported drinking twelve shots of Long Island iced tea and kamikazees in a two and a half hour period.

Sunday, Sept. 1

A white male in his early 20's, heavy set, approximately 5'10 was soliciting magazine subscriptions door to door in Campion. He was also making sexual comments asking for hugs. Campus Police took the subscription receipts to further investigate. Students were advised to cancel their orders.

Monday, Sept. 2

A student was observed peeing on a wall of the west side of Newman Towers. Campus Police advised him to use a bathroom in the future.

Monday, Sept. 2

An RA in Newman Towers found a student to be somewhat confused and apparently locked out of his room. When campus police arrived the student was awake but unaware of where he was or how he got there. The student refused treatment by EMS and was turned over to his RA.

Friday, Sept. 6

A student was seen carrying 18 cans of beer in two paper bags. When the student saw campus police he attempted to ditch the beer under a bush. The officer questioned the student who turned out to be underage, born in 1984, and confessed there was beer in the bags. Student Life was notified and the beer was confiscated.

New initiatives emerge in latest Strategic Plan

continued from front page
and dreams had been when they started college, and it will show them how to get back to that,” Ridley said.

Those involved with the intervention program have every reason to believe they will succeed. Data shows that since 1997, the number of students who have been asked to leave the school due to grades has been reduced by 60 percent. This reduction is in part due to initiatives such as the Alpha Program, First Year Experience and the Honors Program, that have been in effect in recent years.

“It confirms our conviction that if you can identify a problem that a student is having early enough and get them to work with professional people who are trained to help them, 80 percent of the reasons why people leave college can be resolved,” Ridley said.

Also in the works is an initiative to fight undergraduate binge drinking, using the Harvard School of Public Health’s survey for statistics and measurement of

results.

The plan has four key elements, including development of a campaign to emphasize responsible habits, an expansion of alternative programs such as late night programming and the Best of Baltimore series for all students, a greater focus on student health programs and a peer-mentoring program pairing upperclassmen with freshmen.

“We have to tell the truth about these things, and the truth of the matter is that if you are drunk, you are at risk of a variety of serious health as well as disciplinary problems,” said Ridley.

“We are just going take it on, and hopefully have a successful result,” Ridley said.

“This is a solid plan,” said Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations. “It’s exciting, and it builds upon the achievements of Magis. When we have completed the new initiatives, Loyola’s national reputation will be even stronger.”

Students interested in finding out more about the strategic plan can visit the website at: www.loyola.edu/about/stratplan.

Ridley denies all claims in Blell case

continued from front page
compliance with the statutes,” and that no finding was made “as to any other issues that might be construed as having been raised by the charge.”

“There is no rejection process as such,” Edelstein said. “In fact, the finding of the EEOC cannot be used in evidence as to either party.”

The opposing litigants are now in the discovery phase of the case, with each side gathering evidence and taking depositions. The deadline for accumulating evidence is Dec. 26, and Edelstein said that the case would likely go to trial late in 2003.

Blell alleges that the African American Faculty Administrator and Staff Association at Loyola “fully expected [the college] to hire someone black for the position.”

He also claims that Vice President for Academic Affairs David Haddad told Blell that it was important “both for internal and external reasons” to find out how other African Americans perceived him.

After he was notified that he was not hired, Blell alleges that he asked Haddad what role race played in the decision. He claims that Haddad responded, “I will never say that race and color were not important issues given that our commitment is primarily to African Americans because Baltimore is predominantly black and the state of Maryland has a significant black presence.”

If that was the basis for Blell’s case, it would simply be a matter of the college’s word against Blell’s. But Edelstein claimed that a Loyola administrator who played a role in the interview process would corroborate some of Blell’s

allegations. Edelstein said the administrator would be an important witness in his client’s case.

Based on the few public comments from college officials, Loyola’s main defense thus far has been that Martha Wharton, who eventually filled the position, was simply more qualified.

“Loyola College’s goal always was to hire the best person it could for the position, and I am confident it did so,” Ridley said.

When the college initially advertised the position, it required that applicants possess a doctorate degree, which Wharton does. Though Blell does not, he alleges that after interviewing him, Loyola revised its requirements to no longer require one.

Blell received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and government from St. Augustine’s College in Raleigh, N.C., and earned a Masters in African History from the University of Michigan. He served most recently as associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity from at the University of South Florida.

Wharton holds a B.A. in English and African American studies from Dartmouth University. She received a law degree from the Dickinson School of Law, and earned a doctorate in English and American Studies from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1996.

Several student organizations, including the Student Government Association (SGA), have been investigating this matter. SGA officials, including one who was involved in the search process, privately expressed their belief that the college acted properly and hired the most qualified candidate.

Baltimore kicks off campaign against illegal drug use



photo by Mike Memoli

A local dance group performs at “Believe Day” on Aug. 30, meant to be the kick off event for the Baltimore Believe Campaign. Civic and religious leaders also spoke at the event, which drew a large crowd at Baltimore’s City Hall Plaza. The event also included music and a candlelight vigil.

Announcing in April that residents of Baltimore are, “Mad as hell and they are not going to take it anymore,” city leaders launched Baltimore Believe, a community-centered campaign aimed at reducing drug trafficking, drug violence and drug use in the city.

For more information on the campaign, log on to www.baltimorecity.gov/believe.

Construction projects announced in State of the College Address

continued from front page
new capital campaign, ‘Preparing Tomorrow: The Campaign for Loyola College in Maryland,’” he said.

Ridley called the campaign the college’s most ambitious ever, and said that half of the \$80 million goal has already been raised, largely due to the support of alumni and parents.

Raising the graduation rate was another goal identified in Ridley’s address. He said that encouraging students to become engaged in the college experience is one way to make this happen.

“We know that students who are in club sports, in leadership programs, active in student government or community service or engaged in any of a variety of extracurricular activities are significantly more likely to prosper academically at Loyola than the student who is just hanging out in the dorms,” Ridley stated in the address.

Apart from looking ahead to the future, Ridley also told the audience how much Loyola was able to accomplish last year.

The completion of the renovations to Maryland Hall, the west wing of Newman Towers and Aquinas Hall, as well as the production of Loyola’s own television and radio station were all cited as important accomplishments.

“Under the leadership of Helen Schneider, assistant vice president for Campus Services, we continued our significant efforts to make Loyola a campus that is

distinguished by the outstanding quality of our facilities,” said Ridley.

He added that, in his opinion, “Loyola has classroom space that is among the very best in the nation.”

A safer campus is also one of the things Ridley believes Loyola was able to achieve this

“I am confident that we will nourish the desire and we will maintain the discipline to build on this momentum and to strive for excellence in all we do.”

- Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

past year, a trend he hopes will continue under the new leadership of retired Army Lt. Col. Tim Fox, the new director of Public Safety.

“Last year, happily, there were no major public safety incidents,” said Ridley.

Receiving an applicant pool that is more capable and competitive than ever before is another major accomplishment, according to Ridley. Out of a pool of 6,369 applicants, 906 students enrolled in Loyola’s Class of 2006.

“The applicant pool was academically the strongest in our history: it was more diverse and it contained applications from a wider geographic distribution,”

Ridley said.

Of the 46 Jesuit high schools in the country, 38 were represented among applicants for this year’s class. Ridley cited that as a positive since Jesuit high schools have a strong academic reputation and represent areas all across the country.

In dealing with the financial aid side of admissions, Ridley said that he wants to remain very conservative when giving scholarships, grants, athletic aid and other tuition discounts.

Ridley said that we wants to avoid “living above our means and spending too much money trying to recruit excellent students and not enough money on educating them once they are enrolled.”

Ridley said that Loyola’s financial discount rate, which is the percent of tuition that is immediately returned to students as financial aid, is 27 percent. This means that 13 cents of every tuition dollar is used for tuition remission programs.

Although proud of how far Loyola has come, Ridley also shared in his address that he has high goals for where it is going.

“It will come down to one word: desire. ... I believe that you will see that [the plan] raises questions, issues and challenges that are very appropriate for this university at this moment in our history.

“I am confident that we will nourish the desire and we will maintain the discipline to build on this momentum and to strive for excellence in all we do,” Ridley said.

—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

9/11/02

Fifty-two weeks ago today, *The Greyhound* published what will go down in history as its most irrelevant issue. Front page stories in our second issue about a foiled robbery attempt on campus or complaints about noise from community members were suddenly inconsequential. Before the newspapers hit newsstands, it was clear that nothing would be the same, and students still fresh from summer vacation were thrust into a dramatically different world.

It has become common to say that the events of Sept. 11, 2001 changed our generations' lives forever, but this was especially the case on Loyola's campus. A student population often regarded as apathetic came together in a way that is still truly inspiring as we now begin to relive that horrifying day and the uncertainty of the weeks that followed.

It seems to be a common sentiment among students that the reality of what occurred did not sink in until the first trip home or even until students returned home for the summer. This is especially true for those from the New York Metropolitan area, as each glance at the proud skyline of Manhattan confirmed what was truly unthinkable. Because of that, in many respects tomorrow's "anniversary" may be more difficult than the actual day itself, when our senses were numbed by the sheer shock of what had occurred.

For that reason, it is more important than ever that the college community supports each other, especially those who have lost loved ones. Tomorrow, keep close watch on your friends. Though it is likely many students will try to put on a brave face, be aware of those who sit to your left and right in class. Know that they are dealing with the same emotions that you are and do not be afraid to share them.

And for those professors who plan on treating tomorrow as "just another day," please reconsider. Even on Sept. 12, 2001, students were surprised to find that some professors spent barely a minute commenting on the previous day's events. Classes should proceed, because the classroom environment is an ideal location to provide students with an outlet for the emotions many are feeling. Utilize that, even if it may not seem appropriate for a chemistry or statistics class.

The Greyhound again praises the administration, faculty and student leaders for their careful and deliberate planning for tomorrow's services. Amidst the chaos of a year ago, the college worked smoothly to provide services and plan functions that gave students some degree of relief. Though Sept. 11, 2002 presents a somewhat different challenge, it appears again that the Loyola community is prepared to work through it together.

Many have tried, but all have failed

8/24/1814. The British burned our capital.

12/7/1941. The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

9/11/2001. Osama bin Laden and his gang of thugs without a country hijacked airliners and used them as weapons of mass destruction.

At the same time, we

missiles from 2,000 miles away anymore; we were sending in troops. We were now at war with terror. We decided to give them a jihad they could not win.

On all three dates, the United States told our enemies in one clear voice that we weren't gonna take it anymore. But have we as Americans fundamentally changed? Or did our military strategy just change?

It's time for us to say "We're not gonna take it anymore" not just to those that attack us, but to those who cause other kinds of terror in the world. It's

time for countries like the US, the UK, Russia and others to unite in democracy, to take on Muslim regimes that promote poverty, hatred and oppression because we're not gonna take it anymore. No longer shall the civilized world allow those regimes not only to destroy themselves, but us as well.

But Americans don't care about that. And that shows we haven't changed. We care less about the growing number of madrassas across the world and more about the phrase "Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance. We care less about wars in Kashmir and more about perscription drug plans. We care less about everyone else and more about our own welfare.

World War I was supposed to be the war to end all wars, but it wasn't. The War on Terror can be if we attack terror globally, and not just terror that affects us.

Al-Qaeda is in 60 countries. That means 59 to go and we're not even

done in Afghanistan.

We must rip apart regimes that harm their own people, even if they are U.S.-friendly. No longer must we punish our enemies with the threat of democracy and yet reward our friends with silence on democratization, as Tom Friedman of *The New York Times* suggests. We must push for democracy and an end to oppressive Muslim regimes across the board.

Let's start with our "friend" Saudi Arabia. If we "make Saudi Arabia into our own self-serve gas pump," as Maureen Dowd of the *New York Times* (Aug. 28) suggests, we can set off a chain reaction, leading to overthrows in Iran, Pakistan and others. And while we're dropping bombs to help the resistance fighters, let's drop food and pamphlets.

When the smoke clears, we'll rebuild these nations. Not because it is our duty, not because it is our responsibility and not because it is our job, but because it is our privilege. We will tell these Muslim regimes in one clear voice, whether they are U.S.-friendly or not, that "We're not gonna take it anymore."

2/13/1815. We showed the British and the rest of the world, America might be new, but we're still a country with rights.

9/2/1945. The Japanese surrendered to us, and this great country saved the world ... again.

___/___/___ I can't describe how great a day this will be not just for America, but also for the entire world. This day will come. We will not fail. America will prevail. Justice will prevail. Freedom will prevail.



Idiotically Correct

ALAN DANZIS

saw the greatest America had to produce. Heroes ranged from firefighters rushing up burning buildings because it was their "job," to pilots in F-16s that patrolled our skies, to ordinary American citizens who declared "Let's roll" and stormed the cockpit of Flight 93 to save countless American lives.

All three attacks were mistakes because history has shown us that unprovoked attackers usually fail to win. The Germans failed to conquer Russia, Iraq failed to steal Kuwait and as al-Qaeda is learning, no evil act goes unpunished.

9/14/1814. Brave soldiers made sure "the flag was still there."

12/8/1941. We told those filthy Nazis that we weren't going to stand by as they committed atrocities and burned their way through Europe; America was stepping in.

10/7/2001. "We will not fail," declared President Bush. We were no longer going to lob cruise

Americans: love the U.S. secretly

By NICK ALEXOPOULOS
MANAGING EDITOR

I thought I exhausted all of my resources in the "opinions" department and said all I needed to say over the last two years. When issues gnaw at my conscience, I try to ignore it—and I have, for the most part. Then yesterday morning I woke up only to find that misinformed, naysaying misanthropes still exist and for some odd reason, they still get media attention.

No, I'm not suggesting that Phil Donohue is a fool; I'm *telling* you that he is a fool, but it's not his shenanigans that make my blood boil. He poses no threat to me. I know one day soon he'll move down to Cuba with all of the rest of his communist buddies so he can oppress the less-fortunate masses and listen to Jefferson Airplane. I'm breaking my silence on behalf of another godless, cognac-sucking pessimist.

I want to have it out with Norman Mailer. Who, you ask, is Norman Mailer? Well, in this weekend's *London Sunday Times*, he joined Hillary Clinton, Phil Donohue and philosophy professors nationwide in the march to propagate a hatred of America.

Before I shred Mailer to pieces, it's important that I give my spin

on his theories that I actually understand. Mailer's 8,000 word diatribe condemned the patriotic fervor running rampant in the United States, citing "there's just too much anger here, too much ruptured vanity, too much shock, too much identity crisis," and "worst of all, too much patriotism."

With a heavy heart, I agree with this portion of Mailer's ranting. At this point after Sept. 11, America needs to return to how things *used* to be, before a group of rich, fundamentalist lunatics sent 19 other lunatics up into commercial airlines as messengers of hate. Sadly, America has not returned to our normal state of mind. Americans (aside from most New England politicians) always loved America, but now most Americans love America and they can't exactly put their finger on why. That, my friends, is "too much anger" and "too much patriotism."

However, Americans cannot be condemned for how they feel. Even a year later the United States is still shocked—and for a perfectly legitimate reason. We watched 3,000 people die live on television one sunny Tuesday morning; that spawned our "ruptured vanity" and started our "identity crisis." America was the invincible big brother who always got picked

first in neighborhood football games; even that big brother choked back tears when he fell and scraped his knee. This past year, we've been sitting out a few plays to nurse our wounds.

What kills Mailer is the fact that once we heal, we'll get picked first again. But we have to listen to liberal crybabies like Mailer and heed his warning: don't get cocky, don't get to full or ourselves. Otherwise, we'll fall into the trap Mailer set for us, where "culturally, emotionally America is growing more loutish, arrogant and vain." If we return to normal, the rest of the world, like Mailer, won't laugh at us behind our backs when we kneel at the graves of our lost brothers and sisters.

It's okay to hate terrorists; it's fundamentally wrong to hate someone because he or she looks like a terrorist. Mailer hates Americans across the board, but remember, he's in the right, we're in the wrong. If you want to be like Norman Mailer and think like Norman Mailer, group everyone together without bias and condemn them for something you don't understand. If someone questions you, just say you voted for Clinton and you think George W. Bush is too stupid to run the country. You'll be on CNN in no time.

THE GREYHOUND
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

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On the Quad

If you could have a booth at the Pigtown Fair, what would it be?

Note: The Pigtown Fair is a celebration of the Pigtown area in South Baltimore, with it's most famous event being the "running of the pigs."



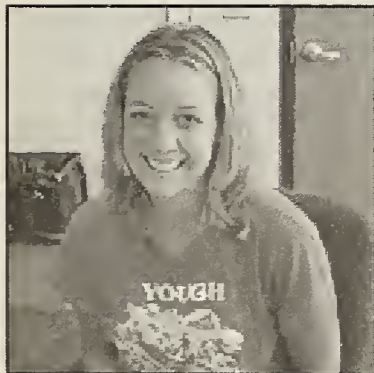
Thom O'Reilly, '03
"The booth of random pig parts."



Katie Heron, '05
"Awww ... I love pigs!"



Nick Deremiah, '06
"A nose-blow booth."



Sarah Widner, '04
"Boyz pay a buck to get a kiss from me. Unfortunately, I'll still be broke and forlorn at the end of the day."



Jon Ingram, '05
"Free bacon and scapple for everyone!"

Want to be featured in "On the Quad?" Then show up outside Maryland hall in the center of the Quad Thursday at 3:30 p.m. for your chance to appear in our next issue!

The skinny on some phat new flavors

What would happen if Ben and Jerry expanded their already growing line of ice creams and frozen yogurts to movie stars and other infamous characters or groups?

Here is ... Doug's Top Ten Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream



The Spin Cycle
DOUG DRYER

Flavors:

1. Brad Pitt – (Brad's Cherry Pitts) Tastes like soap, but hey, people buy it and why wouldn't they? I mean good lord, he gets to come home everyday and kiss Jennifer Aniston. That alone is a good enough reason to purchase Brad's Cherry Pitts. Vanilla ice cream with whole cherries that, you guessed it, have the pit inside of them.
2. Darryl Strawberry – (A Plead of No Contest) After capturing the Rookie of the Year in 1983, eight All-Star appearances, two Silver Slugger awards in 1988 and 1990 and various TV and radio appearances, Darryl Strawberry definitely deserves to have a Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream flavor dedicated to him. This way-out-in-left-field fusion of strawberry and vanilla ice cream is topped off with a fine dusting of ground up angel food cake.
3. Michael Jackson – (Screamin' Thriller's Bad Surprise) I can't stop loving this one, in fact I won't stop till I get enough of it. The way it makes you feel like a smooth criminal who is out to steal the best possible combination of pure vanilla and rich chocolate ice creams. One spoonful of this and your human nature will be taking control and all you will have left to say is, "Baby, this one has to be mine."
4. Martha Stewart – (Grass Roots) She's

got her own web site complete with links to ways to improve one's home, kitchen, garden and outdoor living. She has her very own custom paints and patio furniture plus bedding sheets and comforters. Ben and Jerry discovered that the only thing that she does not have is her very own ice cream. Martha Stewart decided that she would help out these guys and hand picked the ingredients. She arrived at a totally organic based mixture and told us that we could even make this ice cream from regular household items. This green colored ice cream contains nuts and berries found in our back yards. It is mixed with some tree roots, and how could we forget about the final ingredient: moss.

5. 2002 U.S. National Soccer Team – (USA's Lucky Charms) Hey, it was great while it lasted but everything ends and so does the flavor of this one-hit-wonder. Maybe they will come out in another four years and prove me wrong, though I doubt it. This red, white and blue colored ice cream has strawberry, vanilla and blueberry flavors respectively, with a couple of Lucky Charms in the shape of miniature soccer goals, boots and balls. Any sport enthusiast would red card this special edition free kick.

6. The Goonies – (Never Say Die, Chunk) This very special blend of the highest quality chunky Rocky Road ice cream includes miniature Superman logos. Of course on the bottom of the container there is a large piece of white chocolate carved into the shape of a human skull, which by chance is a very high source of calcium.

7. The Sopranos – (Family Ties) Lately everybody has been buzzing about the Sopranos coming out with their third season on DVD. Since its premiere in January 1999, this drama concerning an Italian-American family has done nothing but please its critics, and so Ben and Jerry figured why

not. Forget about it. Here's what's inside: Carmela Soprano's mix of caramel and coffee gelato with espresso chips. Tony Soprano seems to enjoy the taste of it and Dr. Melfi seems to agree with him.

8. Ray Lewis – (No Guts, No Glory) NFL Star of the Baltimore Ravens, and accused murderer, his attorneys claim that, "He did not use a knife. He did not engage in a fight. He did not promote a fight. He is a peacemaker off of the football field. Sometimes overaggressive and overzealous police round up and charge everybody. We believe they made a mistake." Ben and Jerry believe that they have discovered a true gem. The action-packed flavor of peach ice cream with miniature footballs and helmets is topped off with a gooey strawberry sauce. It will have any quarterback on the defense.

9. Enron – (Enron Crunch) This merger of raspberry and lime sherbets is topped off with blue crunch berries. Any accountant would love to get their number crunching fingers on this one just because it will allow them to maximize the their core assets. Even though most CEOs frown upon taking mid day breaks, they assured us that everything was fine and that this break was only temporary, just like the plummet of their stock.

10. Vanilla Ice – (Cool as Ice) Robert Van Winkle a.k.a. Vanilla Ice once said that he was, "One hundred percent original, and that's what got [him] here." His music, much like his ice cream,

"tells a story, [plus] you can write a book on each of [his flavors]."

You would think that this particular concoction is solely pure vanilla ice cream but you would be mistaken. It is actually a mixture of chocolate chips and walnuts with mint ice cream because we all know that Mr. Van Winkle wanted to be anything but a nutty white male rapper. We hope.



Are we really "one nation under God?"

By DAN RAMIREZ
STAFF WRITER

After Sept. 11 Americans everywhere turned to God hoping to recover from tragedy. Millions of Americans slapped "God Bless America" decals on their cars, the President lead the nation in prayer and formerly empty church pews began to fill up again. Unfortunately, this summer it became obvious that God's presence was not welcomed by all Americans.

Where I live the biggest story of the summer surrounded a California man's desire to remove the phrase "One nation under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance. In the local news magazine people wrote letters to the editor not only claiming that the phrase "One Nation Under God" should be removed from the Pledge of Allegiance, but also that the Founding Fathers did not consider God when they were designing the Constitution. The authors of these letters claimed that since the word "God" is not literally mentioned in the Constitution, God played no role in the Founders' construction of the Constitution. In reality nothing could be further from the truth. Just because "God" is not literally mentioned in the Constitution does not mean that God did not play a role in the construction of the Constitution.

In the *Federalist Papers*, the documents written by the Founding Fathers explaining the reasoning behind the Constitution, references to God are ubiquitous. In *Federalist* No. 2 John Jay asserts "This country and this people seem to have been made for each other; and it appears as if it was the design of Providence." In

Federalist No. 37 James Madison wrote concerning the proposed Constitution that "It is impossible, for the man of pious reflection, not to perceive in it a finger of that Almighty Hand."

In George Washington's "Farewell Address to the People of the United States" he notes that "religion and morality" are indispensable supports to the Constitution; because the greatest source of freedom comes not just from a constitution, but from a "virtuous and honorable citizenry." In the end there can be no doubt that God played a role in the construction of the Constitution.

As for the phrase "One nation under God" those that support its removal claim that

the Pledge of Allegiance is required of all public school children thus it threatens their religious liberties. This is another myth that needs to be dispelled. In the 1943 court case *West Virginia State Board of Education v Barnette* the Supreme Court ruled that the Pledge of Allegiance was not required of public school students if they felt its recital offended their religious beliefs.

If students at a public school feel offended when the rest of the class rises to recite the Pledge of Allegiance they can remain silent. Regardless of what any court or any misinformed person says, for those of us that still desire to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, America will forever remain "One Nation Under God."

From the Desk of the SGA President

People always say that college is the best four years you'll ever have in life. Unfortunately, the life of a college student is a juxtaposition of completing work and having fun, balancing becoming an adult, while holding on to childhood. At Loyola, our students remedy this strange circumstance by working hard throughout the week and partying hard on the weekends. Consistently Loyola students maintain above average grades, but at the same time, students consume above

average amounts of alcohol.

It's difficult to begin a year without expectations of what will be: how much you'll learn, how much fun you'll have this weekend, even how much you'll want to look back on this year. It is difficult to expect that in the first two weekends of school Loyola's alcohol-related hospital visits would be the average of a whole semester's worth.

I hope you realize how privileged you are to even be given the opportunity to be a college student. Please give yourself the chance to look back on this year.

As always, "let your voice be heard,"

Erin O'Keefe

SGA President

Diversity: The truth about what has not happened

Last March, *The Greyhound* ran an opinion piece entitled "Loyola College diversity ills begin with diversity programs." The piece, together with another discussing multiculturalism as a new form of racism, managed to incite a heated campus-wide debate that

continued for the

every administrative exchange. It comprises a sizable, if not excessive, portion of training for RAs, SGA executive council members and others. Even the word itself is inescapable and often oppressive. But where the word may have garnered near-celebrity status at Loyola, the reality has not.

It is of no surprise that this campus is resistant to change making the process of building a diverse and accepting student body slow and painstaking. Even so, diversity is not a new buzz word at Loyola.

The first appearance of the diversity statement in the Catalogue dates back to the 1993-1994 academic year, and the last two strategic plans have made diversity initiatives top priority. Enrollment numbers and percentages by race, however, are not indicative of a successful ten-year-long campaign.

In 1993, African American students comprised 3.3 percent of the total full-time undergraduate population. In 2001, that number rose to 5 percent, an increase of only 1.7 percent in the last eight years. For other racial and ethnic minorities the story turns more uninviting. In 1993, Asian Americans comprised 2.7 percent of all full time-undergraduate students.

In 2001, that number fell to 1.5

percent, a decrease of 1.2 percent. Hispanic students fared no better.

Despite such facts Loyola continues to insist on strong commitments to diversity and to "creating a community which recognizes the inherent dignity of each person."

With the numbers of Asian American and Hispanic students declining, however, it appears as if the only inherent value "recognized" is that of African American students. It should go without saying that there is nothing wrong with recognizing the value of African Americans, but it should go without saying that diversity is not a code word for African American recruitment as well.

Hispanic, Asian, Middle Eastern, gay and lesbian, and non-Christian students should all take offense at Loyola's misguided approach to diversity, as should students from lower socioeconomic statuses or geographical areas atypical to the campus. In fact, regardless of your own physical and environmental composition, you too should take offense at the myopic vision of some members of Loyola's administration. True diversity does not entail a color by numbers approach.

Ask Denys Blell, a former candidate for the position of assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity, who is currently suing the college

on charges of racial and ethnic discrimination. According to the *Baltimore Sun*, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Diversity David Haddad allegedly informed Blell that "the African-American faculty needed to hire an African American who was visibly black." For the half-African half-Lebanese Blell, his skin was just too light for the job.

Although one should not rush to judgment regarding the veracity of Blell's claims, the fact that he would make such an allegation at a time when Loyola's "diversity initiatives" are suffering from past misdirection is ironic at the very least. And much like the "diversity explosion" of last spring the current controversy will most likely fall on deaf ears. This is unfortunate, because as many in

Loyola's student body continue an often apathetic and self-absorbed stance, a handful of administrators are running diversity initiatives into the ground at our expense. As a community, we should support Dr. Haddad and this college insofar as their guilt in this case remains unproven, and we should hope that the Blell claims are unfounded. Yet support and hope do not preclude a critical stance of the larger issues that face the college community.

In the coming months through a series of articles I will address some of these larger issues. My hope is to offer accurate and quality information to the greater

campus, and my objective is as always to provoke discussion and change. My fear, however, is that none will listen. It is a risk I am willing to take.

In the meantime, ask yourselves: What is diversity and what gives students the right to demand that a college seek it?

Straight Talk

FRANK GOLOM



latter half of the spring semester. For those involved, Loyola's "diversity explosion" appeared to be the beginning of a long-awaited examination of this campus' diversity initiatives. For the remainder of the campus, the uproar that was the diversity forum fell on deaf ears.

It was about this time when the editors of *The Greyhound* approached me with an opportunity to enter the diversity debate, but the moment of their offer was not quite right.

Since then I have reconsidered with my change of heart being a direct result of a situation that has become increasingly worse since last spring.

Diversity is now on the agenda of every campus organization, every department meeting, and

**Do you
have
something
to say?
Send it in.**

**Has The Greyhound
angered you this
week? Brave enough
to react?**

**Any suggestions for
the Loyola Commu-
nity?**

**Feel like your voice
isn't being heard?
Tell us how you feel.**

**Submit all letters
to the editor to:**

greyhound@loyola.edu

Thumbs

BY RON GIDDINGS
STAFF WRITER

American Idol -- I love watching people make fools of themselves on national television. Good going Kelly ... Thank God it wasn't Nikki ... Or Jim Verraros ... But what happen to Ta-Mi-Ka? She was hot.

Craig's -- This place has become a favorite for Loyola students of all ages on Thursday nights, and last week was different ... girls dancing on the bar, drunken 21st birthdays, an outside deck, what more could you ask for??? Cheaper prices???

Back-to-School Events -- Loyola really has planned a lot of cool events to welcome everyone back to college ... and it's all been free. But we all know there's no such thing as a free BBQ.

Seton Court 16E -- These boys coordinated their outfits all last week and it was a great success. Congrats to Joe Salvati, Steve Price, Doug Dryer and Tony Panella.



New Dorm Names -- Why?! Why?! Charleston, Wynnewood, Guilford, where are you? What happened to the good ol' days of "Boumi"? Now it's the FAC.

Drop/Add -- It's like pulling teeth to get the classes you need. Hours of my life that I will never get back were spent in Newman this week bare-knuckle boxing with Advising to fix my schedule.

Power Outage -- A personal favorite of mine this week. What the hell happened?! Thank God it wasn't during Exam Week or there would've been riots! Thumbs Up to the email about the power outage too, I checked it on my computer that runs on a hamster wheel ...

Sprinklers -- In an effort to waste as many resources as possible, Loyola has begun watering sidewalks, poles and parking lots around campus.



Annihilate the imminent threat and the Middle East crumbles with it

BY MAIT FESTA
STAFF WRITER

America is now one year removed from the tragedy of 9/11. This Wednesday Americans will be in constant reflection as to why this tragedy happened and what America can do to prevent it from happening again. Thus far al-Qaida has been decimated; the Taliban is no longer; and while there is still much work to do, Afghanistan has more hope now than it ever had. So what comes next? What else does America have to do to secure peace not only for itself, but also for the Middle East? The answer is a lot. However, America must understand that it begins with the phrase that Jonah Goldberg of the *National Review* coined, "*Baghdad Delenda Est*."

The origins of this phrase trace back to the Roman Republic. After Cato the elder visited Carthage in 157 B.C., he went back to the Roman Senate and concluded every speech with the phrase, "*Carthago Delenda Est*." "Carthage must be destroyed." The same holds true for Baghdad.

The realist and idealist justifications for war converge with regards to Iraq. The realist would argue convincingly that Saddam is attempting to develop weapons of mass destruction (chemical, biological and nuclear); his dictatorship hurts oil production, which allows the Saudis and others more ease in

restricting the world's oil supply; Saddam has tried to assassinate the elder George Bush; and his expansionist agenda will eventually clash with U.S. interests. Iraq thus poses a serious threat to the United States.

There is, however, a more convincing argument the idealists make for toppling him. Saddam is a Stalin-worshipping dictator who believes that torture and mass murder are just means to keep his government in power. He gassed the Kurds because he considered them subhuman and a threat to him. An entire ecosystem of trees was torn down simply because Saddam was afraid of guerilla warfare. Finally, he has killed enough Shiite Muslims to threaten their status as the majority in Iraq.

Iraq itself is a contradiction in terms. It means "well-rooted country" which Iraq has never been since its inception. It is an arrangement put in place by England after the First World War. In fact, the only reason Iraq exists as a country today is through torture and political power. Iraq would be much better off (despite what the "we can't rock the boats" say) as a destabilized country with three separate states and a weak national government.

But why attack Iraq? There are other regimes, like Saudi Arabia and Syria, that are just as oppressive. In fact, the entire Middle East is one gigantic mass of oppressive tyranny that stands contrary to the current trend of

democracy and the rule of law. What makes Iraq so special? Simple. Iraq is the glue that is holding the rest of the oppressive Middle East together. Since Iraq is not as big of a world player on the oil market as it could be, it makes it easier for other oppressive Middle Eastern countries to jack up oil prices and use that money to pay off political dissidents. If this were to change, Saudi Arabia and Iran would have a much tougher time holding power. This is an argument that Thomas Friedman has made in the *New York Times*. Furthermore, Iraq funds the Palestinian terrorists by offering the suicide bomber families \$25,000 dollars as "compensation" for bombing Israel. If a \$25,000 check was no longer in the mail?

Palestinian terrorists might think twice before slaughtering innocent Israelis.

Without the complete destruction of the current government in Iraq, peace in the Middle East and safety in America can never fully be reached. I ask those who claim that this view is only another example of American imperialism if the world and Japan would have been better off had we not decided that Japan's militaristic government was not workable and a hindrance to peace? Would negotiating with them have been more just? The Middle East and the world would be safer if the Iraqi government was destroyed. *Baghdad Delenda Est*.

Independent thought 101 with Professor Janine Holc *Professor returns from sabbatical in Poland, ready to inspire students*

By NICK ALEXOPOULOS
MANAGING EDITOR

Few educators dedicate themselves to teaching students why independent thought is important outside of the classroom.

The students of Loyola have been given the privilege to choose from this select group of phenomenal teachers each and every time we pick a course. This year, you can add one more to the list.

After a year on sabbatical, Dr. Janine Holc has returned to the political science department and the Loyola faculty. Her experience has added to what already was an innovative teaching style and selfless outlook on the community around us.

Political science was Holc's career path since she was a junior in high school.

Before beginning her teaching career at Loyola in 1990, the suburban-Chicago native graduated from Illinois State University with concentrations in both politics and German.

Her first brush with Baltimore came with her PhD from Johns Hopkins in international relations. Even after her move to Baltimore she is still a Cubs fan at heart, keeping true to her Chitown roots.

Loyola professors can be granted sabbatical after their seventh year of teaching, but

Holc postponed her sabbatical because she was the acting chair of the political science department.

A little over a year ago, she took the sabbatical granted to her by Loyola and, along with other writing and publishing ventures, traveled on three separate month-long research trips to Poland (one after Sept. 11, one in November and one in May). There she gathered information for her research project on Catholic/Jewish relations in Poland.

Holc's research concentrated on how to memorialize the victims of Auschwitz without ostracizing any one religious group.

In 1994, a Catholic Pole placed a cross on a small field bordering Auschwitz to both memorialize the Catholics who were killed in the camp and protest the idea that Auschwitz was just a memorial for those lost in the camp of the Jewish faith.

The man went on a hunger strike to assure his cross's tenure at



Dr. Janine Holc, a professor in the political science department at Loyola College, took three separate trips to Poland over the course of her sabbatical to gather research on Jewish/Catholic relations and the rise of anti-Semitism in the area.

photo by Nick Alexopoulos

Auschwitz. He drew a following from countries all over Europe.

The ramifications of that man's actions are found in the product of Holc's sabbatical. In a chapter she wrote for *Anti-Semitism and*

its Opponents, a book detailing the rise of anti-Semitism from decade to decade, Holc tells his story.

To add to her research, Holc spent one of her three trips to Poland observing and interviewing one of the now many small underground groups in Poland that works to help multicultural relations in the country; namely, between Jews and Catholics.

Much of the research she gathered came from first-hand experience with this group of people.

After these experiences, Holc would like to teach a class on

Dr. Holc urged me to read the book she is currently reading, *West of Kabul, East of New York*, a compilation of memoirs written by an Afghan who immigrated to the United States 20 years ago.

Dr. Holc is teaching three classes this semester: two sections of PS101 and one section of International Politics I.

Her open mind to all views of the world only further reflect her impeccable teaching style: teach students to express themselves when examining and/or criticizing governments from an educated standpoint.

The myth and the reality of RA's

By KATHERINE TIERNAN
ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR

As students return to Loyola there seems to be one question on everyone's mind: "Will my RA be cool?"

With weekend debauchery getting back into full swing, many students' well-honed skills of avoiding being written up are a little rusty, and carelessness ensues.

Occasionally, often during a write-up situation, resident and RA can be pitted against each other. Lack of communication can on occasion keep the sides apart.

When Jane Broderick was on rounds in Campion Towers on Thursday night, people would view the badge, whisper and then run into their rooms and shut the doors. As though just being seen in the hallway would bring an RA storming into a room. Really, most would only knock on a door if they smelled alcohol or drugs, saw lots people coming in and out of the room or heard excessively loud music.

"Our job is to know the Student Code of Conduct, and when we feel something isn't right then we document it," Broderick said, not to choose punishments.

"We are the eyes and ears of Student Life in the residence halls."

Eyes and ears which have had to step up their documenting

given this year's revisions to the Code of Conduct, which now specifies rules about playing cards, beer pong tables and other "drining" games.

One of the most common misconceptions is that Student Life is trying to make things difficult for students or that they are taking away freedoms.

Given the fact that over 50 percent of the freshman class reported a family history with alcoholism, the Office of Student Life has made addressing issues with drinking one of its largest concerns for the upcoming year.

"Writing people up is only a minor part of our job. We are here to assist students and make their experience better," Broderick said.

However, the power to write people up seems to separate the RAs. After three years as an RA, Suzanne Sheehy said students sometimes get nervous when discussing weekend plans in front of her.

"People think that I find pleasure in getting them in trouble," said Sheehy. "They think I have power to make decisions based on how I feel at that moment. It's frustrating because we are just like any other student, we just have a job to do."

The reality is that process of deciding what to write up isn't just a whim, it is more complicated than that.

RA staffs come together in the beginning of the year to discuss

and come to a consensus on expectations for how situations will be handled through the year. This is to provide for consistency among the team.

"We aren't doing our job if there are extremes," Sheehy said.

RAs struggle to be seen as a friend to their residents rather than a disciplinarian. Broderick and Sheehy claim former RAs as their inspiration for becoming involved, saying they aspire to be a welcoming factor for freshman, as well as an advisor and confidant.

This goal seems to be getting through loud and clear to this year's freshman.

"They are here to make sure we're not doing anything wrong but that we are happy and safe and having a good freshman year," said freshman Kate Buchner.

"I kinda look at [being an RA] as a job. They are supposed to make the living environment fun but they are also into helping the underclassmen with problems. It's kinda like a peer counseling thing," said freshman Greg Sileo.

Students are aware of the fact that RAs do receive free room and board, which many consider payback for taking on a job on campus which requires so much responsibility. RAs give up their weekend nights to assist us in every way they can and keep a watchful eye on each dorm.

What's Inside?

Movie Review ... 8

Robert DeNiro stars *City By the Sea*. Deirdre Mullins debuts as our movie reviewer.

Grocery Store profiles ... 14

Jessika Rao takes a look at the supermarkets beyond York Road.

Concert Reviews ... 14-15

There is always room for John Mayer, Liz Genco reports. Plus: Pat McGee rocks Loyola.

Music Review ... 15

Kevin Hattrup is back, giving the college insite about some lesser known artists. This week: Aimee Mann's "Lost in Space."

Special 9/11 pullout section ... 9-12



John Mayer and his best friend: his guitar.

photo courtesy of Columbia Records

What's on 9/10 - 9/16



**Loyola Cable
Channel 70**

Tuesday, Sept. 10:

12 am to 6 pm	Bulletin Board
6 pm to 11 pm	Kevin Foley Night
11 pm to 11:59 pm	TGN's 24-Hour Day of Remembrance

Wednesday, Sept. 11:

12 am to 11 pm	TGN's 24-Hour Day of Remembrance
11 pm to 11:59 pm	Bulletin Board

Thursday, Sept. 12:

12 am to 6 pm	Bulletin Board – continued
6 pm to 11 pm	TGN Documentary (20 min.)
11 pm to 11:59 pm	Bulletin Board

Friday, Sept. 13:

12 am to 6 pm	Bulletin Board – continued
6 pm to 11:59 pm	Brian Tomasette Night (30 min.)

Saturday, Sept. 14:

12 am to 2 pm	Brian Tomasette Night – continued
2 pm to 6 pm	Bulletin Board
6 pm to 11:59 pm	Kevin Foley Night (20 min.)

Sunday, Sept. 15:

12 am to 2 pm	Kevin Foley Night – continued
2 pm to 11:59 pm	Bulletin Board

Monday, Sept. 16:

12 am to 6 pm	Bulletin Board – continued
6 pm to 11 pm	TGN Documentary (20 min.)
11 pm to 11:59 pm	Bulletin Board

City By the Sea crumbles

Robert DeNiro reunites with director Michael Caton-Jones and Eliza Dushku to reprise the role of a New York City cop, for what must be the 17th time, in the new drama *City by the Sea*. The film is based on Pulitzer Prize-winning article by Mike McAlary, *The*

Mark of a



View From the Back Row

DEIDRE MULLIN

Long Beach of old: a nice, middle to upper middle class beach town, to the drug and crime ridden, ghost-like town of today. Immediately thoughts of Coney Island leap to mind, which is in a lot worse shape today than Long Beach.

Watching the scenes closer, one realizes why: more than half the location shots were painfully obviously shot in Coney Island! Change LaMarca to Yablokova, throw in a Russian mob connection or two, and this could be the story of half the blue collar families between Coney Island and Brighton Beach.

Murder.

DeNiro plays Vince LaMarca, an over-the-hill, Alphabet City (downtown Manhattan, for the unfamiliar) cop trying to track down his estranged son who has become the number one suspect for the murder of a drug dealer.

James Franco, best known for his roles in cult-favorite TV series *Freaks and Geeks* and the role of Harry Osborn in this summer's blockbuster hit *Spiderman*, holds his own amongst amazing talent playing DeNiro's misdirected son, Joey LaMarca.

Franco is possibly the best too-beautiful-to-be-true, prodigal son, street junkie since Ewan McGregor went toilet swimming in *Trainspotting*. Veteran actresses Patti LuPone and Frances McDormand command their roles--current, attempting to get serious girlfriend, Michelle and nagging, whining ex-wife from hell Maggie--seemingly effortlessly (even if LuPone's straight off the N Train accent was so thick it makes Fran Drescher seem subdued).

Eliza Dushku, of *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* and *Bring it On* fame, ceases to be the pretty girl you get tired of hearing your male friends make obscene comments about.

Any native New Yorker, or anyone who's ever passed through both Long Beach and Coney Island, will be driven absolutely, climbing the walls, shaking with annoyance, insane within the first 10 to 15 minutes of the movie. The majority of the film takes place in an exaggerated version of Long Beach, Long Island.

A large point is made of contrasting the

There are enough similarities in the two New York beaches to rationalize having scenes in both neighborhoods. However, Caton-Jones would have been wise to tell his editing team to get rid of blatantly obvious, giant Coney Island icon (a freakish smiling cartoon face that scares the hell out of all the small children in the tri-state area) that pops up on the walls of run-down buildings and strip club alleys in every other scene.

Also, it may be no secret that New York City is legendary for its run-down-buildings-turned crackhouses that pop up all over town, but in the movie, Long Beach has not torn down a single out of commission boardwalk attraction since LaMarca's troubled childhood 50 years ago. Finally, the characters that supposedly grew up on Long Island, blue collar families or not, have Brooklyn accents.

Despite the top notch acting, the plot is not very original. The story, straight out of a police log or not, is fairly predictable. After Vince spills his guts to Michelle about his checkered past, all the questions are answered and the viewer is left merely waiting for the inevitable events to unfold.

Rated: R for language, violence and drug use.

Starring: Robert DeNiro and James Franco.

The Greyhound rating:



Paltrow's *Possession* obsesses over poetry and passion

BY COLIN YARBOROUGH
TECHNICIAN (NORTH CAROLINA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. - It is often said that history repeats itself. This phrase is no stranger in the movie "Possession," for the entire movie is based on history repeating itself and strong parallels between the present and the past.

The movie begins by introducing the viewer to Roland Mitchell (Aaron Eckhart, "Erin Brockovich"), who is an American studying the renowned poet Randolph Henry Ash (Jeremy Northam). Mitchell is found in the London Library looking through one of Ash's old poetry books.

While flipping through the books, he discovers two mysterious letters handwritten by Ash to a mysterious female. Ash is known for being faithful to his one and only true love; his wife.

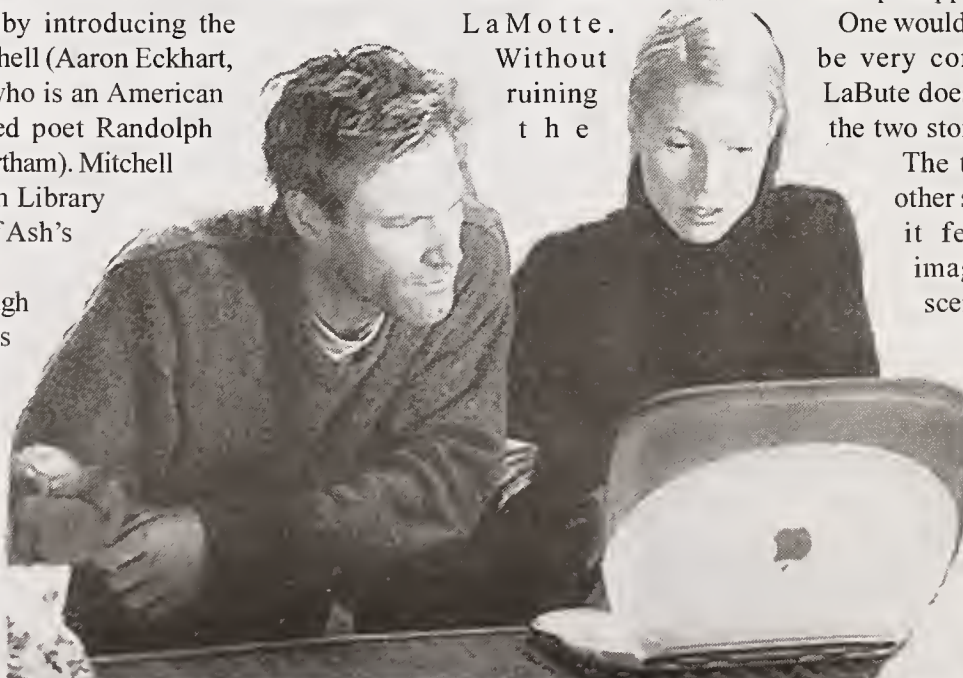
This poses an intriguing thought, one that needs to be investigated. Mitchell's theory was

that Ash had an affair with fellow poet Christabel LaMotte (Jennifer Ehle).

He tries to take this question to his advisor, who doesn't even hear Mitchell out, so Mitchell takes the investigation into his own hands. He takes his theory to British beauty Maud Bailey (Gwyneth Paltrow).

They go on a long, twisted road trying to find out the truth about Ash and

LaMotte.
Without
ruining
the



Gwyneth Paltrow and Aaron Eckhart follow a trail of clues left by a passionate couple a century earlier.

photo by Focus Features

movie, that is the basis of the plot. Throughout their escapade, you learn more about the true identities of the twisted scandal.

This is shown through excellent cinematography and scenes of Bailey and Mitchell followed by scenes of the days of Ash himself. This is done beautifully with the flip-flopping of stories.

One would think that the plot line would be very confusing, but director Neal LaBute does an excellent job of keeping the two stories straight.

The two story lines parallel each other so much, in fact, that at points it feels like LaBute lost all imagination and shot the same scene with different actors.

On the downside, the final outcomes are extremely predictable, yet oh-so-fun to watch unfold.

From the time Mitchell utters the phrase, "I'm off women," it is not hard for the intelligent viewer to chalk that up to foreshadowing. On the flip side, it is very hard to predict what happens.

Within this parallel plot of

the present and the past, there are so many sex scandals it would make both Bill Clinton and Catholic priests blush. In the past, Ash has had an affair with a woman who has a female lover.

On top of that, Bailey and Mitchell have their own escapade in the present. Once Bailey and Mitchell start to fall in love (oh, like you didn't see that one coming), Mitchell finds out that Bailey actually has a boyfriend.

On top of that, it ends up to be one of Mitchell's coworkers. The only problem with this movie is that the poetry the two poets wrote turned out to be nothing but clues for the investigators to find the letters.

There is nothing wrong with a hidden or deeper meaning behind poetry, but come on! Poetry being a clue as to where to find hidden letters is a bit ridiculous.

Also, a love affair following the exact footsteps of another love affair is a bit extreme.

The stressed part in that last sentence was exact footsteps, even as far as the same bedroom that was supposed to be a secret rendezvous.

It was a little implausible and improbable, but hey, it's a movie. Movies are not supposed to be exactly believable, or they would require no imagination.

LOYOLA REMEMBERS: 9/11

SEPTEMBER 10, 2002

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE NINE



U-WIRE photo (FEMA)

LC community will come together to remember the darkest of days

By SARA JEROME
News Editor

An Interfaith prayer service and candlelight vigil will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the Quad to allow members of the Loyola community to share experiences and remember the events of last year's terrorist attacks.

The service, called an Interfaith Prayer Service of Prayer for Peace and Remembrance will include prayers from the world's three major religions: Judaism, Islam and Christianity. The focus of all the prayers will be peace.

"While we're remembering and honoring everyone who lost their lives last year, a major part of the prayer is toward peace," said George Miller, associate director of campus ministry.

Immediately following the service, attendants will be asked to form a circle around the perimeter of the Quad to hold candles and join in 10 minutes of silence.

The success of last year's candlelight vigil led to its inclusion

in this year's program.

Music will be a part of the prayer service, including "God of Our Fathers," more popularly known as the National Hymn, which Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. requested to be played at a service last year on the National Day of Remembrance.

Also included in the program will be James Taylor's "Belfast to Boston." Miller said that although the song was written about the strife in Ireland, its lyrics also apply to Sept. 11.

Ridley will also be speaking at the service.

To encourage members of the Loyola community to use each other as resources to deal with the emotions surrounding the



Greyhound photo archive

anniversary of Sept. 11, the Student Government Association is sponsoring refreshments in the Quad after the vigil.

New disaster plan upcoming as LC works to address new threats

By MIKE MEMOLI
Editor in Chief

Reacting to the heightened state of alert in America since Sept. 11, 2001, Loyola has joined colleges nationwide in reevaluating how it responds in the event of emergencies, including terrorist attacks.

Though the college was praised for its immediate response to the attacks last year, administrators felt a more comprehensive plan was required. Under the direction of newly-appointed Director of Public Safety Tim Fox and Special Assistant to the President Terry Sawyer, the college expects to submit a new plan for approval within the next several months.

Fox brings a wealth of experience in disaster relief, having been dispatched to a number of regions hit with natural emergencies. In his military career, Fox was deployed to locations including Virgin Islands after Hurricane Andrew and Davenport, Iowa after severe flooding in the 1990s.

"[Fox] is really a national expert on disaster relief," Sawyer said. "His understanding of that and how to integrate certain departments and ... work with people, create plans and put us in a high state of readiness is really outstanding."

"It's great that a draft is coming out," Fox said, noting the complexity of the process.

"Within a year after 9-11 that's pretty good."

Both Sawyer and Fox said that the most pressing safety concern of the college is fire. This summer, the college completed costly renovations in Newman Towers that equipped the entire building with water sprinklers. The new ban on smoking in residence halls was also motivated in part because of safety concerns.

Though Fox said the probability of a terrorist attack locally is not high, he has been working on coordinating with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and its local counterparts to

identify any threats on this location and how Loyola could respond.

"We're finding out how we can complement [other agencies]," Fox said. "For instance, Curley Field can turn into a helicopter pad, it could turn into a triage center, it could turn into a nuclear-biological chemical cleaning location ... I don't think we'd be a big player, but we've got to know what's going on around us."

When a draft is completed, it would be reviewed first by College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., and then other administrators and faculty.

Fox: "Something needs to be done" about Iraq Desert Storm vet says U.S. ready

By MIKE MEMOLI
Editor in Chief

Public Safety Director Tim Fox, a retired lieutenant colonel in the United States Military who fought in Operation Desert Storm in 1991, believes that the United States needs to strike Iraq once again to eliminate what he considers a very real threat on homeland security.

"We're going to face a catastrophic [event] 10 times what we saw with two airplanes if we let idiots like that run," Fox said. "If you could have seen what he did

to Kuwait, it's phenomenal. Pictures did not do it justice."

Fox said that there were plans for an invasion of Baghdad in 1991, but that they were scrapped because of the possible loss of life that an extended campaign would have brought.

"I think what we did with [George H.W.] Bush was correct. We had a mandate to throw him out, we did that. We reduced his military. Would it have been great to go to Baghdad, it would have been great to do that. But I don't think we could have stomached

what going house-to-house would have meant."

With greater technology and more funding for the military, Fox believes the U.S. is prepared for the fight.

"I just think they're waiting to get everything in place. It's not something you can do overnight," he said. "It took us 6 months to build up for the last one, and we are light years ahead of where we were in the 1990s. We're quicker. The lethality of our stuff, and our ability to focus in on targets [is better]."

continued on page 11



U-WIRE photo (FEMA)

SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE PULLOUT SECTION

Anniversaries joyous and solemn converge this Sept. 11

By GINA CALIA-LOTZ
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

My husband and I, like most newlywed couples, had a memorable honeymoon. The primary reason for its memorability, however, was atypical, as it ended with a flight back to the U.S. on the morning of September 11, 2001.



U-WIRE photo (FEMA)

Our actual honeymoon experience in Sorrento, Italy, was rather disappointing. Perhaps our expectations were too high. We walked around like the spoiled American tourists we were, complained about the mopeds and the lack of air-conditioning in our hotel, and tried to "make the most of it."

Strangely, despite our lackluster honeymoon experience, when we got on the plane to return home I had a sudden thought that if the plane were to crash, I could at least take comfort in the fact that Andy and I were together. Andy revealed that he had been thinking the same thing.

At that moment, as trivial and somewhat gloomy as these thoughts may sound, a new

bond was created between us. We suddenly knew that, despite less-than-ideal circumstances, we had each other, and that this, in fact, is what is most important.

When the plane made its sudden detour to St. John's, Newfoundland, and we heard (once we had landed) that we had been advised to land here because U.S. air space was closed as a result of terrorist attacks in

to me to have a new tone of reverence, "Excuse me, I need to go with my wife."

It was the first time, when I needed to give our names to the woman registering us at Mile One Stadium in

St. John's (they were trying to figure out where they were going to house the 4,300 passengers that landed in this city alone), that I gave one name, "Lotz," to cover us both.

We spent two nights in St. John's sleeping on gym mats in a classroom at Holy Heart of Mary Regional High School. High school students, parents, and other volunteers cooked us food in the school cafeteria, and donated clothes and toiletries for us unexpected visitors who weren't allowed to take our luggage off the plane. Locker room showers have never seemed so appealing.

We spent most of the day watching the news over and over again on a giant screen in the high school auditorium, trying to make sense of the surreal images of planes crashing into buildings that would later topple to the ground while people ran for their lives.

The whole time, the citizens of St. John's extended their hospitality with offers to put people up in their homes or to drive people to local stores. The whole time, I felt like I didn't deserve such kind treatment. They felt sorry for us. We could only say, "thank you." In the context of what was happening in the world, I was overwhelmed with the feeling of how lucky we were to be there.

Our honeymoon was not all roses and romance, but we were forced, as was the

rest of the nation, to learn an important lesson about what is really important in life. September 11 will probably remain in our nation's memory forever.

It will remain in the memory of individuals who lost loved ones on that day. Others will always remember where they were when they watched the Twin Towers fall on national television. For my husband and me, I think that September 11 will always be a part of our marriage. Perhaps Andy and I would have had the same "discoveries" of the meaning of marriage with or without the September 11 experience. Nevertheless, I know that the experience cemented our marriage bond in a unique way, because our marriage "blossomed" and continues to grow in the context of a national tragedy.

"A new meaning of the word 'together' was invented – not just for me and my husband, but for the entire world."

- Gina Calia-Lotz



U-WIRE photo (FEMA)

We acknowledged ourselves as a married couple and as a family at the same moment in time that people all over the world acknowledged what were the most important things in their lives – their families. Nothing could be more powerful than that.

Gina Calia-Lotz is a reference librarian at the Loyola/Notre Dame Library

A heavy dose of reality for young generation

By DOUGLAS SCHULTZ
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

The morning of Sept. 11, 2001 will forever live in all of our minds. The news of an "accidental" plane accident which caused an aircraft to fly directly into the North Tower of the World Trade Center. Then, realizing the dreadful reality when a second plane crashed into the South Tower that this was, indeed, no accident. This deliberate attack on all the values and ideals that American stands for will be remembered by all of us for the rest of our lives.

It all began as any normal day. Finally being a senior in high school, I was so excited that morning, the second day of a year which would surely be one that I would remember forever. But only a few hours later I realized I would not look back on my senior year without recalling the fear, anger, and nervousness that I felt that morning as I was sitting in the cafeteria, eating my lunch like I did everyday, then hearing our principal come to the microphone and announce that our lives would forever be changed.

After hearing the horrible news that terrorists had used human life as a weapon to make a statement, my friend and I retreated, in disbelief, to the picnic benches outside. I don't remember what I ate for lunch that day, or what mindless chatter I had had with my friends only a few minutes ago. All I remember is sitting outside in a place where I should have felt safe, and hearing incessant sirens for the rest of the period.

As the period ended and everyone moved to their next class in shock, the sight of tears in peoples' eyes was anything but abnormal. The fear that Philadelphia, a city only five miles away, could very well be a target by one of the many planes that had not yet been located by the FAA, was in every student and faculty member's mind. As it became a reality that many people we had seen just hours ago, parents, friends, siblings, leave for work in New York City, might never return home, remorse, rage, and revenge entered all our minds.

Now, a year later, the one man believed to be responsible for the attacks, is not only still alive, but he is living the life of a king and a savior. This is not justice. This man and his followers used innocent American lives as a way to show the world that they are unhappy with our country, and for this he is praised by his people. However, our nation will recover from this great offense, and justice will be served to those responsible. No matter how hard they may try to bring down the United States, the flag will still wave "o'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Douglas Schultz is a member of the Class of 2006



Greyhound photo archive

"A community of faith"

By REV. HAROLD RIDLEY, S.J.
LOYOLA COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The days immediately following the attacks on our nation were marked by such a confusing outpouring of grief, anger, fear, disbelief and patriotism that I think the College—indeed the entire nation—found itself in the unaccustomed position of being severely unsettled and of doubting much of what seemed certain. I was most impressed then with the way that we came together as a community of faith, and I think that we set our keel firmly in something that is both certain and enduring. I always have a great deal of pride in Loyola, but none more profound than in the character we have discovered within our community since Sept. 11, 2001.

9/11: Student reaction from overseas then and now

BY CHRISTA YOUNGPETER
STAFF WRITER

09.11.02
11.09.2045 (Buddhist calendar)

The internet is down again. I haven't had a hot shower in four days. Now CNN isn't coming in. Welcome to Thailand. Though uninformed and slightly musky on this sticky hot Saturday, I can assume for the most part that nothing earth shattering has occurred 11 time zones away. Probably just another car bombing in Israel, some accounting scandal in the West, and the latest debauchery of a single monikered European "football" star that never fails to preempt the former two stories. Or cricket. Lots of cricket.

After four months in a developing nation, however, one learns to take these conveniences in stride. However, this "mai pen rai," or "never mind," passivity we've come to adopt in a country where the only consistency in inconsistency might be forced into hiatus as Sept. 11 quickly approaches. Suddenly, our tenuous link to the "outside world" could bring with it more than scrolling Major League Baseball scores and Larry King Live.

A year ago I watched with horror as the events of Sept. 11 spilled with Hollywood mastery from every media channel. I remember turning to my friend Grace asking, "Is this really happening?"

She couldn't give me a definite answer. No one could. Glued to the abundant televisions and internet-ready computers, we pieced together the day's events as they trolled across the screen. But still it wasn't enough. The delays of information, though only minutes, were agonizing.

Now, nearly 10,000 miles away from Loyola College I can no longer "know." I'm ignorant to the immediate events of my home country, and as the infamous day looms closer on my King Rama IX calendar, this has become glaringly apparent.

Again, the imported concepts of impatience and frustration are beginning to creep back into our group of 35 as the "need now" desire for information grows daily.

I didn't know the Oakland A's were actually good this year until last week and still don't know what *American Idol* is, but I'm praying the information that tends to sputter it's way across the Pacific brings with it only more of the same on Sept. 11 with maybe a sigh of relief or two...million.

Christa Youngpeter is currently studying abroad through Loyola's program in Thailand

BY KATHERINE TIERNAN
ASSISTANT OPINIONS EDITOR

Occasionally there will be an event so cataclysmic that it rocks us to our very core. This event can force normally rock solid beliefs upside down, forcing us to reevaluate how we think about things. For me this event was Sept. 11.

In my normal life I tend to lean towards the liberal side of the political spectrum. I believe in government funding for welfare and public school programs, I'm not a huge believer in big business but I appreciate the necessity of it, I am pro-choice and anti-capital punishment. Normally I wouldn't list my beliefs for you but in this case I feel it is warranted.

The World Trade Center attacks came and suddenly I found myself on the opposite side of the fence and wondering how exactly I got there.

I am an American who was abroad at the time, studying in Australia. It was 11 p.m. when the attacks occurred. Watching a daytime event unfold in the middle of the night is completely surreal.

We sat for two days watching tapped-in CNN, Peter Jennings, Paula Zahn and the *Today Show* tell us what was going on. We sat and frantically made phone calls trying to find out about friends and family. The whispered question in the room was "Do you know anyone down there? Did your parents work down there?" I sat and just watched. Midday we watched midnight statements and it was 6 o'clock in the afternoon by the time I saw President Bush's statement from the White House. One of the most comforting things I heard was two New Yorkers interviewed simply because it was a familiar sounding voice, an accent I knew well.

Those of us who were abroad had to seek out the information about what was going on at home. Many students had just left the country and were faced with the problem of having to seek out information in English.

As America came together as a nation, we clung together as a group. I find that Americans seemed to have a collective experience that I couldn't share. We were more like spectators than actual participants in the events. We were given a barrage of emails telling us not to talk in public, to watch travel advisories carefully and basically lay low.

Attending a liberal university didn't make this any easier. By the end of the week I had been approached in the quad by students asking me to sign a petition to keep the United States from going to war. Signs advertising rallies to "Stop Bush's Racist

At first I was bothered by it. I am an American. I don't pose a threat, I thought. But it was better that they had these safety precautions in place rather than letting things slide, especially the day before Thanksgiving.



Patriotic sentiments were shared from Bangkok to Baltimore after Sept. 11, 2001.

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War" sprung up everywhere. Every time I saw one it was a struggle not to tear it down.

I feel in most cases there has to be a better way than war. Armed conflict should be avoided at all costs because it has disastrous consequences. War leaves a country broken and trampled. In more recent conflict it seems that none of the soldiers really know what they are fighting for in the first place. However, I found that I was throwing myself behind the idea of war in Afghanistan. I thought it was a great idea and nothing should stop us. Destroy their country, death penalty to those involved in planning the attacks, hurt them as much as they hurt us. I was out for blood.

There I was, thinking like a conservative, excited about the idea of expanding the military and our weapons capacity.

I changed from trying not to judge people based on what they looked like or where they were from to becoming more than a little uneasy about the idea of seeing an Arab in a crowded place like a mall or an airport. In my mind suddenly they weren't just an ordinary person; they were a potential threat. The radical shift in my thinking scared me a lot.

Coming home from Australia my bags were x-rayed or rifled through three times.

Walking through the airport the reality that we were at war set in as soon as I saw the soldiers with guns. Some looked like seasoned professionals while others were just baby-faced kids out of boot camp. They weren't there when we left the country but they would always be there now. Suddenly everything was going to be different and I feared we weren't prepared for it.

Americans have never experienced the need for this kind of security. Now we have just caught up to other parts of the world, which have problems with terrorism. While the soldiers were scary at least I wasn't afraid that every time I got on a bus there was a possibility someone would blow it up, I wasn't afraid that anytime I went out in public there was a chance of violent attack.

While the World Trade Center attacks were horrific, the American feeling of invincibility compounds it. A superpower that often dictates measures taken by other parts of the world isn't supposed to be vulnerable, but we are.

Maybe the attacks brought us down a notch, allowing us to get a glimpse at how the rest of the world lives. Maybe we need to be more aware of how the rest of the world sees us. Or maybe this was something that propelled Americans into a united front. In any case the event forced all Americans to look at their belief systems and patriotism and re-evaluate it in order to redefine what it means to be an American.

Pay your respects with a candle, not a camera

BY ERICA LEWIS
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND



Sept. 11 and its aftermath was the most difficult time of my life. I attended the candlelight vigil on the quad to get the support I needed by my roommates and fellow classmates, and in turn, help them with their mourning and loss.

As I stood side by side with the entire Loyola community, I could feel each person's strength and support. Through their silence, I knew I was not alone in my grief. But after only a few minutes, that

silence and solemnity was shattered, only to be replaced with the loud clicking and bright flash of a camera.

Over the next 10 minutes, a photographer continued to walk along the inside of the circle, intruding on and publicizing each student's private grief and tears.

No one brings a camera with them into church — just because we're outside does not mean you can interrupt my prayers. Just because it's a campus-wide event, does not mean it has to be publicized.

So for this week's anniversary vigil on the Quad, I ask all photographers and other spectators to put down your cameras, and pick up a candle instead.

Erica Lewis is a member of the Class of 2003

Fox says U.S. should act on Iraqi threat

continued from page 9

In his former role as Professor of Military Science for Loyola's ROTC program, Fox said he continually reminded cadets of the threats they may face in the years ahead.

"The question is what do you do after it's done," he said. "But the things that are tough are not easy solutions all the time. The easy ones are not always the right ones. I think he's got the capability. ... Eventually I think something's going to need to be done."

LC on guard during emotional period

By MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

College officials will be on alert this week as our nation prepares to commemorate the first anniversary of one of our nation's darkest days.

Representatives from the Counseling Center, Campus Ministry and Student Life will be attending all scheduled remembrance events and paying close attention in residence halls as they expect some students to go through an emotional roller coaster in this difficult time.

"The main thing is that it is going to be an unconscious reaction," said Donnie Cook, director of the Counseling Center. "The media is going to be bringing back the images and students will likely go through some version of whatever you went through last year."

Though students may not feel that they are affected by the anniversary, Cook said that students might feel more intangible changes, like feeling more anxious or noticing that you are losing things. These feelings may be exacerbated by the likely threat of

further terrorist act.

In the months after the attacks last year, the Counseling Center saw a 30 percent increase in the number of students seeking some kind of assistance. Cook said that because they understand that most students will not want to seek out help on their own, but that the center will have extra staff is available. Special instructions have also been given to Resident Assistants. Special focus is being placed on the freshman and sophomore classes, who were not fully integrated memories of the college community last year when the attacks occurred.

In the classroom, most professors are proceeding normally with classes for Wednesday, although some have decided to incorporate the event into course materials.

Cook expected that those individuals who were directly affected by the tragedy will be spending the days ahead at home with family. She encouraged those who remain on campus to participate in scheduled memorial events, because coming together as a community will make the experience more meaningful.



Students will again gather in the Quad tomorrow for a candlelight service to commemorate the anniversary of the attacks on New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Greyhound photo archive

Tomorrow's services

Masses: 8 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5 p.m. in Alumni Chapel
10 p.m. in Campion Towers Lounge

**Interfaith Prayer Service and
Candlelight Vigil:** 8:00-9:00 p.m.

The Alumni Chapel will be available all day with resources for quiet prayer and Loyola Book of Remembrance.

American Flag pins and White Ribbons for peace distributed by SGA throughout the day. Students are encouraged to wear red, white and blue clothing.

In Memoriam

Scott Bart
Husband of Liz Cappell '99

Michael R. Canty '93

Richard Dunstan
Father of Laura Dunstan '03

Michelle Heidenberger
Mother of Alison Heidenberger '03

Sean Lugano '95

Louis Minervino
*Father of Laina Minervino '98
and Marisa Minervino '01*

Stephen E. Poulos
*Brother of Dr. Laurette Simmons
and brother-in-law of Dr. LeRoy Simmons*

A plaque will be dedicated to members of the Loyola community who died on Sept. 11 during services tomorrow.

Path of peace up Charles Street

By SARA JEROME
NEWS EDITOR

Loyola students will have the opportunity to join together with members from the entire Baltimore area to form a peace path along Charles Street from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wed., Sept. 11.

The peace path was organized by the Baltimore chapter of Women in Black, an international network for peace. The path is meant to serve as a reminder of the positive powers of peace on the anniversary of the terrorist attack.

The event will take place during rush hour so that all who are commuting home will be able to see it. Participants are asked to stand on any block of Charles Street from the Inner Harbor to the Beltway, a distance of almost 12 miles. They are also encouraged to hold signs displaying messages of peace.

Susan Rose, a member of Women in Black, said that her goal is to have people standing shoulder to shoulder along the entire distance of Charles Street.

Members from many of Loyola's neighboring organizations, including The College of Notre Dame, the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen and the Friends School will be participating.

Women in Black formed in Jerusalem as a group of Muslim, Jewish, Arab and Christian women who fought for peace.

The women, dressed in black as a sign of mourning, would gather in the square of Jerusalem at noon to hold signs of peace in different

languages.

Rose, who joined the group after the events of Sept. 11, said that dressing in black is an option, but not a necessity for participating in the path. Participants are also not obligated to stand outside for the entire two hours. Whatever length of time they wish to participate for is welcome.

According to an email sent by Women in Black to advertise to event, the goal is "to remember all that we have lost to violence and to present an image of peace."

Rose said that Charles Street was an appropriate place to hold the peace path because it divides the East and West sides of the city.

"This is not a stand against our government at all," said Rose.

"It's a stand for peace. It's not a negative; it's a positive."

All Loyola students are encouraged to join their local neighbors in this demonstration. Those interested in more information can reach Women in Black by telephone at (410) 467-9112 or by email at peacepath911@aol.com.

Other local events

Run to Remember
Inner Harbor, 7 a.m.

A 5K run and one-mile walk will take place to raise money to buy defibrillators for city emergency workers. Run begins at City police headquarters and ends at Rash Field.

In Memoriam: New York City 9-11-01
Baltimore Public Works Museum, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Free admission to the museum, including viewing of the HBO documentary film.

We Will Always Remember: A Tribute to 9/11
Towson Courts Plaza, 7 p.m.

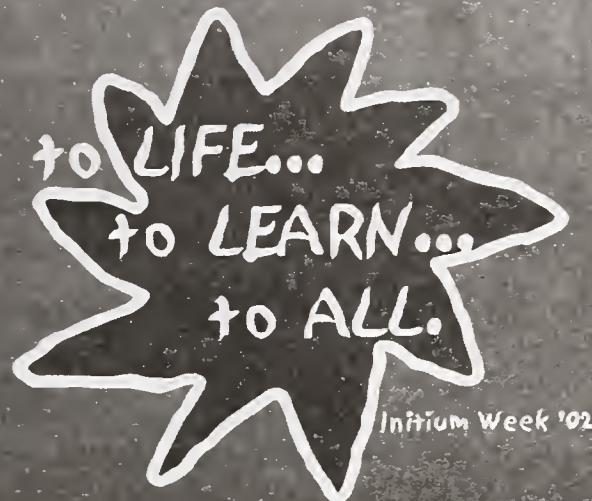
An evening of choir performances, patriotic readings, and a candlelight vigil.

Evening of Remembrance
Cathedral of St. Mary Our Queen, 7:30 p.m.

This musical memorial features a performance of Faure's Requiem by several church choirs and members of the BSO chorus.

Initium Week '02

Sponsored by your Student Government Association.



Friday September 6

Quad BBQ with Saint Veronica's Steel Orchestra, 5:30PM-8PM
Harbor Shuttles from Jenkins @ 8PM

Saturday September 7

Pat McGee Band

Sunday, September 8

Post Mass Reception @7PM
Outdoor Movie, Spiderman, on the Quad @ 9:30PM

Monday, September 9

Crab Feast on the Quad, 6PM-9PM,

Tuesday, September 10

Student Activities Fair on the Quad
with ethnic dinner (\$5) & Salsa Band, 4:30PM-7PM.
(Raindate: September 17)
Q & A, McGuire Hall, 7:15PM-8:30PM

Wednesday, September 11

9/11/01-Loyola Remembers, 8PM, in the Quad

Thursday, September 12

Community Service Fair, McGuire Hall, 11AM-2 PM
Coffeehouse, Reading Room, 9PM-12AM

Friday, September 13

Mass of the Holy Spirit @ 12 noon, Alumni Chapel
Individual Class Nights

Saturday, September 14

Dave Chappelle LIVE

Sunday, September 15

Community Outreach Day, meet in the Quad, 10AM

Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the
Office of Disability Support Services, x2062, at least 48 hours prior to events.



Plenty of "room" for John Mayer at concert venues Still-upcoming artist shines in D.C. toward end of tour dates

By **LIZ GENCO**
BUSINESS MANAGER

John Mayer has long been heralded as a media darling since his major label debut *Room for Squares* dropped last December.

Not only is everyone in awe of his writing prowess and ability to show the audience the smallest detail (sunsets that resemble a "cowboy cliché" and "chess with a salt and pepper shaker"), but his live shows are often touted as the first in a major resurgence of great live acts.

Last Tuesday's concert at the Daughters of the American Revolution Constitution Hall in D.C. was no different. Mayer's electric playing style and adorable stage antics made watching him all the more entertaining.

Opening for Mayer were Charlie Hunter and Guster. Hunter, known in musical circles as one of the last great living blues legends, serenaded the crowd with instrumental licks.

Staying almost exclusively instrumental, Hunter was joined by saxophonists and trumpeters. The only problem with Hunter's

set was that it began the instant the doors opened, so there was no introduction.

Because no one knew what was going on, that *Charlie Hunter* was playing inside, the lobby was still crowded and rather loud. But Hunter had a Miles Davis-esque quality, almost as if he was lulling us to sleep.

We were then jolted awake when Guster took the stage. Now, I'm honestly not a huge Guster fan, but they were amazing. And by amazing, I mean that the guitarist was hot.

I truly have no idea what songs they sang because I was mesmerized by this man (we later kissed through the window of their tour bus, but that's another story all together).

The best part of Guster's set, aside from the dreamy eyes and baritone voice of my newest crush, was their anecdote about the reaction they receive to one of their songs that mentions "Massachusetts."

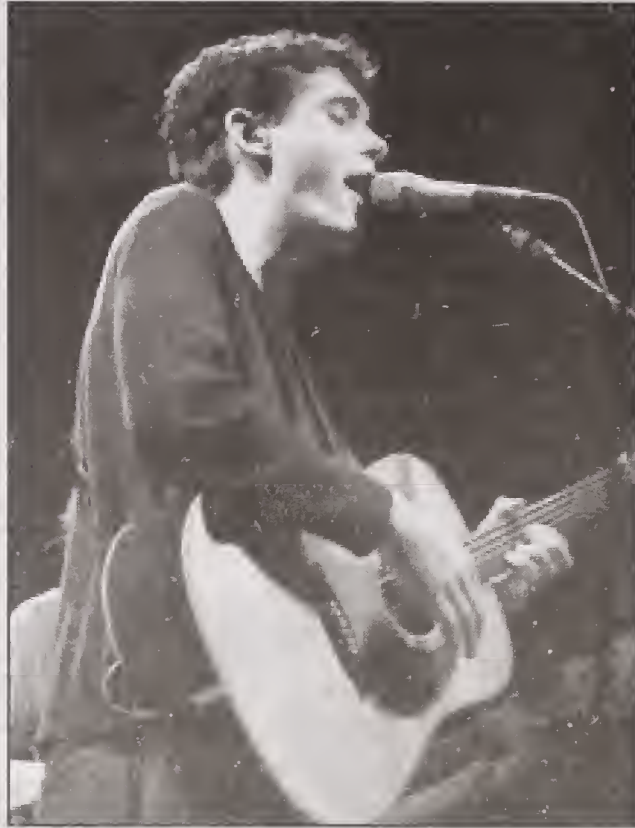
In Massachusetts, everyone screams, but in D.C., they were encouraging it so that it felt more like a normal concert for them.

And we did--you'd think we were at a Red Sox game (not that I'd be there...).

And then John "the father of my children" Mayer came on. He came out and said, "Hold on, there's one thing I've got to do before we start," and went right into playing "No Such Thing," his first single which broke the top 20. As

wonderful as the song is, "No Such Thing" felt a little bit forced and recorded.

It was almost as if John was getting sick of singing it—"Do I seriously have to play this freaking



John Mayer plays his hits on his first tour for his debut album, *Room for Squares*.

Photo courtesy of Columbia Records

song again?"

But we trod on. The floor audience was all on their feet. Meanwhile, those of you in the balcony were bums. Almost no dancing. I've heard of being contemplative, but man, it's a concert. Get up and jam. John got into the swing of things. 3x5, one of his most visual songs, bounced along the stage.

"Love Song for No One" made all the single girls in the audience

scream, "Dump Jennifer Love Hewitt and take me! I'll be your someone!" John played all the favorites: "Why Georgia," his lament over an ex-girlfriend, almost cried from the guitar.

During "My Stupid Mouth," Mayer described the writing process for the song, inspired by an ill-fated trip to SuperCuts in Atlanta where they apparently don't talk while the cut is taking place. When John tried to talk, "it got [him] in trouble."

The highlight of John's set was when he played "Man on the Side," a wonderful song that makes me want to cry every time I hear it and his voice is so soothing when he softly whispers it into the microphone.

"Your Body is a Wonderland," the second single off "Room for Squares," just makes you want to have someone to seduce by singing it to them.

Although I was greatly disappointed that he didn't play "The Great Indoors or St. Patrick's Day," his version of the Police's "King of Pain" was endearing just before "83."

I think the best of John Mayer is still hiding up his sleeve. After this last leg of his tour ends, I think we need to start a grass roots campaign to get him to play Loyolapalooza. Until then, check out the rest of Mayer on the end of his tour on the rest of the East Coast.

Groceries galore: Beyond Giant A college guide to markets in Baltimore City

By **JESSIKA RAO**
STAFF WRITER

A new year means branching out, exploring the area, finding yourself ... right? Well, before I start Oprah's regimen to finding my spirit, I should conquer the kitchen.

For the past three years, my psuedo-dorm room has been equipped with a full kitchen, a potential playground for my domestic wizardry. Although Primo's and Boulder are a stone's throw from most residence halls, it's time to start cooking meals that require more than "just add water."

Bigger meals mean a more diverse array of ingredients, which aren't readily available at the New College Market, so venturing off campus is a requirement.

To some, the supermarkets can be overwhelming and unexciting, but there are alternatives, some a mere five minutes away.

Fresh Fields/Whole Foods Market - Mt. Washington Mall

Fresh Fields specializes in organic foods, but you don't have to be a vegan to appreciate its wares. The respectably-sized market houses organically grown produce, meat, fish and other whole foods brands that can be hard to come by in other stores. It has the same departments as your chain supermarket (bakery, salad bar, deli counter), only a little smaller, and much healthier.

Grab a house-prepared dish on your way out, and cruise home listening to the soothing sounds of a babbling brook, enjoying your healthy beginning.

Trader Joe's - 1 E. Joppa Rd., Towson

Rated by the *City Paper* as the Best Grocery in Baltimore, Trader Joe's boasts great prices and over 2000 unique grocery items.

There is also a wide variety of Kosher, organic and vegetarian labels to choose from. Plus, by buying directly from manufacturers, the company keeps the bargains rolling.

The *City Paper* recommends the Indian dishes, as well as the cheese enchiladas, rack of lamb and duck. With all this under one roof, who needs a 7-11, oh wait, it's called First Express.

Eddie's Market- 6213 N. Charles St., Baltimore

For all you wannabe Emerils and Bobby Flays, there's Eddie's Gourmet Food Market. Pricier than the Superfresh on York, and maybe even Primo's, Eddie's is the place to go if you want to impress roommates or entertain with culinary flair.

Every cheese that ever was aged or cultured (or whatever they do to cheese) is available, including numerous varieties of the ever important cracker. Standbys at the deli counter include crabcakes, stuffed mushrooms and tasty pesto pasta salads.

Asia Food - 5224 York Rd., Baltimore

Many of us have either driven or stumbled past this homely building on York Rd numerous times without really giving it a second glance. Without the flashy signs and full parking lot, it may

look abandoned.

Step inside, and you find a cornucopia of everything you need to whip up any Asian dish, although I hear Primo's is offering some savory fare lately. Dried and frozen foods are offered alongside Asian cookware, and you can get bulk sized noodles for less than a quart of takeout lo mein.

Cross Street Market - Cross St., Federal Hill.

If you haven't yet discovered the historic neighborhood of Federal Hill, do it soon. The Cross Street Market, which is open every day except Sunday, lies on the corner of Light and Cross Streets.

Take the time to walk all the way from one entrance to the other, and you'll find fresh baked goods, sushi, cigars and even wine.

At the west end, buy some seafood, and if you're hungry, order up a half pound of steamed shrimp (and a few big cups of beer) and peel away. Grab a bouquet of fresh flowers and afterwards, walk the streets admiring the quaint brick rowhouses that a number of Loyola alumni now call home.

I'll admit that sometimes you just can't beat the bargains at Superfresh or Giant; with the "Bonus Card" I did get six ears of corn for 96 cents the other day.

As you unpack your groceries, think about the exotic concoctions that you can now make with your organic mangoes, shitake mushrooms, cellophane noodles and pepper jack cheese. Next think about where you are going to fit it all.

DJ Jeff jazzes it up

By **DAVID HERRON**
DAILY-TEXAN (U. TEXAS-AUSTIN)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas -- Complete creative control of a musical project is something every artist signed to a major record label dreams of, but only a few obtain. Record label execs quickly let artists know which producers they want working on a song, which singer they want to hear on the lead single's hook and so forth.

Luckily for DJ Jazzy Jeff, Barely Breaking Even Records exists. Jeff's "The Magnificent" is the latest in the London-based record label's "Beat Generation" series that has included such renowned producers/artists as Jay Dee, Pete Rock, Wil.I.Am of the Black Eyed Peas and Marley Marl.

Like the aforementioned artists, Jeff takes full advantage of his newfound, unlimited creative control showcasing all the facets of his musical repertoire on "Magnificent." His LP effortlessly blends genres, switching back and forth from gritty hip-hop featuring his trademark turntablism to smooth, multi-layered jazz.

For those expecting Jazzy Jeff, who shared the first hip-hop Grammy with former partner Will Smith, to explode with nothing but the latest and greatest hip-hop on this album, don't get too excited.

Magnificent has more of an R&B and soul feel with its laid-back production and slow grooves.

Featured producers include Jazz's own in-house production crew, A Touch of Jazz, which has provided sounds for the likes of Jill Scott and Musiq.

Jeff opts to fill his album with a mix of unknown artists and superstars from his hometown, making his album a sort of celebration of the talent that runs rampant in Philadelphia.

Stars like Shawn Stockman from Boys II Men ("How I Do") and Jill Scott ("We Live in Philly") shine brightly but fail to overshadow lesser-known vocalists.

Last Emperor, J-Live and Freddie Foxxx each bring the best hip-hop performances on the album. Jeff's fellow Philadelphians Baby Blak and Pauly Yams' rhymes are bearable over the luscious guitar on "For Da Love of Da Game" but they could use some extra heart on "Travelz" and "Know Ur Hood."

But just like Jay Dee's "Welcome 2 Detroit," Jeff's "Magnificent" makes it hard to focus too intently on wack rhymes when one of the smartest, most-talented producers of today is supplying the beat.

With his stable of equally gifted producers, Jazzy Jeff has made an album that showcases the ATOJ sound. "The Magnificent" is truly Philadelphia and unmistakably phat. Now, Jeff should help his former partner make an album worth listening to.

Pat McGee Band dazzles Loyola, good times had by all

BY JACLYN DOWDS
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

The sweet sounds of the Pat McGee Band filled Maguire Hall Saturday night as SGA sponsored the concert to kick off Initium Week.

With a decent size crowd, Pat McGee took stage around 9 p.m., and played until about 10:30 p.m.

He then invited the crowd to Fells Point to join him in listening to his brother play at the Cat's Eye.

Overall, the concert seemed to draw mixed

reactions. To the die-hard fans, Pat McGee did not disappoint.

He mixed up his set with some slow ones and some faster ones, grabbing their attention with the perfect sounds of some of their favorites.

"Haven't Seen For a While" and "Runaway" were definite crowd pleasers. The fans that have heard him play before at various venues took their usual position front and center and didn't veer from the spot for the length of the concert.

No matter how loud the speakers were, if the spot right next to the speaker was the

closest spot to their main man Pat McGee, they were prepared to deal with the fact that they probably wouldn't be hearing much the next day.

To those less than die-hard fans, though, the concert was just another way to see some of the friends that they missed this summer.

They say if you put a guitar in front of any male, he immediately gains the attention of just about every girl in the room.

Unfortunately for some, the guitar and the charming smile behind it just didn't seem to compare to the company and the conversations.

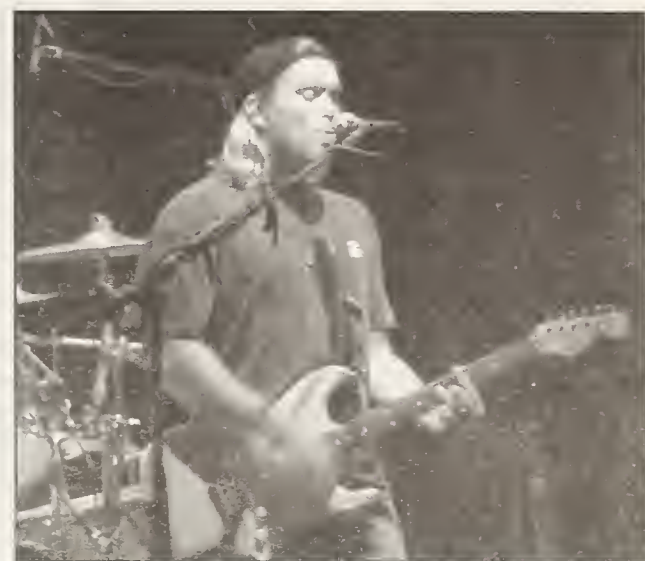
The crowd participation seemed to trouble Pat McGee as he stood before the crowd at one point and said, "Hello Loyola! Are you with me?" and at another point, stopped singing so that the crowd could sing the words while he played. The lack of a huge response was unexpected.

For a few, "An Evening with the Pat McGee Band" was a shorter evening than expected, as they slowly migrated towards the door before the concert was over.

Was it that he didn't sing the songs that the students wanted to hear? Or did the new choice of hairstyle turn all the girls off?

Junior Liz Murphy enjoyed the concert and decided that they were an excellent choice for Initium Week.

When asked about her feelings on the crowd participation, she commented, "Sure, at times there wasn't much audience involvement, but that's because



Pat McGee plays the favorites for the crowd.

photo by Nick Alexopoulos



The Pat McGee Band plays at Maguire Hall for an hour and a half to a packed crowd.

photo by Nick Alexopoulos

"Lost" in Aimee Mann CD

BY KEVIN HATTRUP
MUSIC CRITIC

Songwriting often crumbles under an overdeveloped narrator; the heart-on-the sleeve and stretched out phrases that sound like stumbling beatnik poetry rather than carefully constructed verse.

The other extreme suffers from a grandiose musicality or thick groove, but falter when the singing becomes nothing more than a mere convention presupposed in popular music, never adding a verbal dimension to the piece.

Aimee Mann exemplifies the perfectionist pop architect. The balance and refinement of Aimee Mann's songs shines in her carefully chosen words and clever arrangements.

Sure the tracks may be unassuming at times, hugely layered the next second, but her perfect enunciation always matches the clarity of thought placed into the story as well as the arrangement.

However, Mann's songs seem almost flawless in fixing realistic phrases of everyday relationships with brilliantly conceived harpsichords, slide leads, tambourines and strings. Teetering between confidence and self-exposure, the scorned individual and the apt observer, the folk vignettes and pop construction, wherever Mann leads the songs they consistently match pop eloquence and astute description.

Formerly of the foursome 'Til Tuesday, Mann finally found commercial success worthy of her critical acclaim with 1999's *Magnolia* soundtrack.

Paired with director Paul Thomas Anderson, the script actually evolved from Mann's works in progress. Due to the poignant and memorable songs "Save Me" and "Wise

Up," coupled with release of her third solo release "Bachelor No. 2," Aimee Mann's audience has grown along with her exposure.

The preeminent track, "Pavlov's Bell," depicts a couple wrought with self denial and miscommunication. Steady, melodic verses crash into huge, electric choruses, with a 70s string section.

The guitar solo also adds an edge to the track and gives a defiant personality to an otherwise indistinguishable group of songs. While several of the tracks slump lyrically, the guitar work is even and varied,

with Mann playing a dozen instruments on the album as well.

Although a fine release, "Lost in Space" fails to capture the genius of "Bachelor No. 2."

The tracks sound wonderful, but after several listens resembles pleasant, intelligent conversation that lacks the inten-

sity and intangible spark that made "Save Me" and "Driving Sideways" such hypnotic, essential songs.

Any fan would appreciate the new tunes and the album certainly warrants a few listens, but never slides into the indispensable art of her previous works.

While working with Mann, director Anderson writes in the linear notes to *Magnolia*, "She [Mann] writes lines that are so simple and direct, you are convinced that you have either A) heard them before, B) said it before, or even C) thought of it before (and just never wrote it down). But the truth of the matter is D) it's none of the above. Like any great writer, she has the ability to articulate."

That sums it up. She reminds you of the beauty in life's more difficult moments and wraps it into a memorable chorus.



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SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 10, 2002

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE SIXTEEN

Hounds swing into action

BY PETE DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

There appears to be a sense of quiet confidence and excitement surrounding the Loyola golf team as they begin their second season under Head Coach Tom Beidleman.

After a very successful season last year where they secured two second place finishes as well as a victory at the Drew Upton/Tiger Classic, the team is primed to capture their first MAAC Championship title since 1998.

This year's team returns four of their top five players, each with another year of experience playing college golf. The Greyhounds will again look to senior captain Ben Schubert for his leadership and steady play at the number one singles position.

The team will also need another big year from juniors Jeff O'Brien and Scott Zielinski in order to continue the team's success. Both players improved their game throughout last year and are going to be counted on to do so again this year.

After finding much success as a freshmen on the team last year, sophomore T.J. Shuart returns with high expectations for himself and this year's team.

"The biggest thing we want to stress is improvement. We had a good year last year, and with four returning starters that have had a year to mold together I think we have the opportunity to have a really good year," said Shuart.

At fifth starting position, sophomore Dave Atkinson will replace departing senior Don Miller.

Atkinson said, "[I feel I] can bring consistency and also the ability to put up a low score in order to help the team win."

The Greyhounds kicked off the 2002-2003 fall season this weekend when they traveled up to Hamilton, N.Y., to play in the Colgate Invitational.

"[This competition is important] because we have been waiting to play with this lineup for a while and our looking forward to starting the season off on the right foot," Shuart said.

The Hounds finished fourth out of a field of 21 teams, with Schubert tied for second individually. While that result is important, the experience gained and the cohesiveness they developed, may turn out to be more beneficial.

The fall season is a busy one for the Greyhounds, with seven different tournaments during the months of September and October. These will serve as good preparation for the spring season and the MAAC Championship at the end of they year.

Volleyball team set to utilize young talent

BY NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

Rebuilding does not happen overnight, but so far this season it appears the volleyball team has killed last season.

The team finished the 2001 season with an overall record of 6-23 (2-7 in the MAAC), finishing in eighth place. This season they plan on exceeding last year's game wins early in the season, already recording four wins and three losses thus far.

The Greyhounds' season started off in Syracuse, N.Y. as the team took part in the Syracuse Big Orange Invitational Tournament in late August. They arrived home having beaten both Central Connecticut and Wagner, 3-0, and recording a loss to the hosting team, 3-1.

After the Hounds returned from New York they took to their home court in Reitz Arena to play their first home match against Lehigh, winning 3-1.

The Greyhounds lost in the first game of the match, 22-30 but quickly took control of their opponents, ousting the Mountain Hawks in the next three by scores of 30-24, 32-30, and 31-29. Lehigh trailed by a large deficit in game three. The Mountain Hawks rebounded, however, forcing the game past 30 after a seven-point run, before falling to the Greyhounds.

Already things are looking up this season but the volleyball team has a difficult road ahead of them. Having lost their senior leadership in Katie Righter and Loren O'Connor and three top underclassmen, Thorsen, Brockwell, and Blevins, staying on top and replacing these key components will not be easy.

Due to the amount of young talent and a young head coach in Jennifer Briggs, in her second season as the head coach, the team is ready to handle the challenges that come their way regardless of the difficulty.

With seven returning players and five freshmen, the combination of youth and experience should be the equation for success. Senior Mary Hamsher should be one of the key ingredients to a successful season.

Last year she was on the top of every category; first in kills with 335, second in digs with 339, and

third in blocks with 25. Already she is leading the team in most categories with 51 kills and 53 digs.

The volleyball team has also out matched their opponents in almost every category, kills, assists, aces, and digs.

Coach Briggs has already seen production from her freshmen, one in particular. Becky Corb from Stratford, Conn., is showing great leadership and ability, second in kills with 40 and third in digs with

31. She has the talent of an experienced upperclassman on a young team.

This past weekend the volleyball team participated in the Asics Drexel Invitational tournament recording two losses and a win while in Pennsylvania.

The team started off slow, losing to St. Francis 1-3. Both the Greyhounds and the Red Flash recorded a win out of the first two

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Senior Mary Hamsher (13) records another kill, while several team members from Lehigh University try to defend her shot.

photo by Mike Memoli



Senior Miguel Abreu scored the game winning goal for two consecutive games.

photo by Mike Memoli

Loyola wins Best of Baltimore tourney

BY PETER BLAIR
STAFF WRITER

The Battle of Baltimore has always been associated with basketball, but Loyola is glad to see that the tournament has taken on a second sport: soccer. This weekend, the Hounds took the inaugural Battle of Baltimore soccer tournament at UMBC Soccer Stadium.

Loyola (3-0) was crowned the champion Sunday after shutting down Towson (2-2 overall) by a score of 2-0 in the championship

game. Tournament MVP Reb Beatty was unbeatable in goal for the Greyhounds once again, notching his 34th career shutout, leaving him now just eight back of Shawn Boehmcke's Loyola record (42).

The real story of the game was the play of tri-captain Miguel Abreu, who scored the game winner for the second consecutive game. After a scoreless first half, Abreu needed only 7:17 in the second half to chip Scott Barnett's pass into the Towson goal for the

continued on page 17

LC scores shutout win against local Towson

BY SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

For the second time in as many games this season, Loyola sophomore goalkeeper Erica Niemann stopped every shot she faced, leading the defending Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) champion Greyhounds to their second victory of the season when they faced local rival Towson University on Sept. 6.

The Greyhound's defense, anchored by co-captains seniors Audra Garuccio and Annie DiPalo has yet to surrender a goal in their two games this season. More impressive than that, they held the Tigers to just three shots for the entire contest.

With their defense dominating, one goal was more than enough, and for the second straight game, freshman midfielder Ashley Kramer provided one, heading in a feed from DiPalo just outside the box with 3:55 remaining in the first half.

With only two games under her belt of her college career, Kramer has provided the game-winning goal in both.

Less than two minutes later, sophomore backliner Ellen Sroka added an insurance goal, scoring unassisted just prior to the end of

the half.

In the second half, it was again a defensive showdown, with neither team able to put another goal in the net. The Greyhounds managed five shots in the half, but none could find the back of the net.

Towson goalkeeper Yasmin Alter had three saves in the match.

On the day, Loyola had an 8-3 advantage in shots, but only managed one corner kick against the Tigers, who were awarded two, both in the second half.

The victory for Loyola is their ninth out of the ten times the Hounds have met up with Towson. The only game that did not end with a win was in the 1998 season, when the two teams played to a 1-1 tie.

The Greyhounds next two matches are against very talented squads, playing at the University of Maryland Terrapins this Friday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Then the Greyhounds are matched up against the University of Hartford on Ludwig field at College Park on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m.

The Terps are ranked number seven for the mid-Atlantic region by soccerbuzz.com, while the Hawks are the number five-ranked squad for the northeast. Both teams are 1-1 on the season.

The Athlete of the Week: Freshman Ashley Kramer

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY
STAFF WRITER

Freshman soccer player Ashley Kramer has wasted no time in asserting her role on this year's women's soccer team as a midfielder. The team is 2-0, with Kramer scoring the game-winning goals in both victories.

So far this season, Kramer has managed to surprise herself by her accomplishments. "I wasn't really expecting to score those goals," Kramer admitted. "I usually don't get that excited over goals!"

The most recent came on Sept. 6 against Towson, who the Hounds defeated 2-0. With 3:55 left in the first half, Kramer scored the team's second goal on a header off a pass from Senior Captain Annie DiPalo. In the season opener on Aug. 31, Kramer scored the only goal of the game in the 1-0 victory. It came off a feed from junior Sarah Rabb just outside the box 20 minutes into the second half. This was Kramer's first goal at the collegiate level, making it especially memorable.

"I was so happy for her, it was great, especially because it was on her birthday," said sophomore teammate Molly Meredith.

Kramer's early success has done a lot to ensure her position among her teammates.

"Ashley has done a great job," said fellow classmate Lisa Jaffa. "She has picked up the role as finishing, which is very important for the team."

Senior Captain Audra Garuccio was also impressed by Kramer's goals. "It was awesome to see, and very impressive coming from a freshman," said Garruccio.

Kramer's soccer career began at the young age of five when she began playing in recreation leagues in her hometown of Chatham, N.Y. Her older brother first

introduced her to the game.

"My brother, who was two years older than me, played soccer and I'd go to the games and watch," explained Kramer.

Kramer began her competitive soccer career at the age of eight. One of the major turning points of Kramer's young career came when she was 12 years old.

"When I was 12, I wasn't very good," Kramer reminisced. "My club soccer coach who I played for taught me all the skills that have made me the player that I am now."

Kramer attended the public high school in Chatham where she played soccer sophomore through senior years. She also played basketball through sophomore year, but stopped after the season to focus on soccer.

Her junior and senior years, she led her team as Captain. She also won the team's Most Valuable Player Award for all three years that she played. She also was named to the Regional Northeast Team, which consisted of 30 players from around the region in that age group. Most recently, she was named an All-American player.

Although she has won so many honors, Kramer's favorite memory from high school involves a local rivalry with a private school.

"They could recruit from all over, and we couldn't," she explained. "They played in our conference, and we beat them 3-2. It was amazing."

Such a distinguished player could have chosen nearly any program, but Kramer chose Loyola for a number of factors.

"Coach Mallia recruited me, and he seemed like he'd be good to play for," she said. "Then I came on an official visit, and I loved it. The girls were very nice on the team, and it was the perfect team for me -- competitively and style-wise."

Like many other students who chose to come to Loyola, Kramer was impressed with

the campus, buildings and academics. In fact, she has already decided on pursuing a math major.

And with only a week of college under her belt, Kramer says that Loyola has lived up to her expectations.

"The team has been playing very well and very competitively," said Kramer, "and my classes aren't too bad. I'm having a good time."

On the soccer field, Kramer continues to work hard, an approach that she has taken for a long time.

"I just go out there and work as hard as I can for as long as I can."

Teammates have only positive things to say about Kramer and her game. Meredith praises Kramer's maturity as a player.

"Sometimes we don't realize that she's only a freshman," she said.

Captain Audra Garuccio added, "She doesn't seem to be scared or intimidated, which is a problem for most freshman."

Teammates recognize her as being composed, strong, and a hard worker. And after only two games, they are confident in her skills as a midfielder.



Freshman Ashley Kramer has scored the game winning goals in first two women soccer team games.

photo by Kristy Burroughs

"She's very easy to play with," said Jaffa. "She knows where people want the ball and knows where the ball should go. It's nice to play with somebody like that."

Kramer shares the same goal for the season as her teammates: Win the MAAC.

"Hopefully we can have a repeat of last year for the MACC Championship," said Kramer. "Then we'll get to the NCAA [tournament] and then hopefully we can do something from there."

If these first two tell anything about this young season, then its that Kramer and the Hounds are well on their way to that goal.

Abreu leads team to victory

continued from page 16
game winner.

Juliano Adriano de Oliveira added an insurance goal in the 70th minute to give the Greyhounds the 2-0 advantage. Loyola outshot Towson 9-5, marking the third time in three games this season that they have taken more shots than they have allowed.

In Friday's opener, the seniors led the way as Loyola defeated tournament host UMBC 3-2 in overtime. Seniors Oliveira and Bill Law each had a first half goal for the Greyhounds and fellow senior Miguel Abreu scored the game-winner -- the fourth overtime goal of his career -- to lead Loyola to victory.

Loyola led the game 2-0 at the half but let the lead slip away in the second half as the Retrievers controlled the ball for much of the half. In overtime, the Greyhounds took over and showed the same overtime flare for the dramatic that followed them all of last season, as they needed less than four minutes of the overtime to dispense of the pesky UMBC team.

Scott Barnett, Brian O'Connor, and Vinnie Piscopo each had an assist and Beatty made six saves in goal as the Greyhounds extended their unbeaten streak against the Retrievers to 17 games.

Beatty, Abreu, Barnett, Law and John Alecci were all named to the All-Tournament Team for the Greyhounds.

Five area colleges -- Loyola, UMBC, Towson, Navy and Mount St. Mary's -- will participate in the annual event, with one team sitting out each year. (Mount St. Mary's received the bye this season.)

The soccer tournament showcases some talent superior to its basketball predecessor. Two of the teams participating (Loyola, Towson) made it to last year's NCAA soccer tournament, compared to none of the schools in the similar-format basketball

tournament.

The Battle of Baltimore soccer tournament seems like a natural concept, according to Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick. "We have a responsibility to play each other on the field," said Mettrick. "It's essential."

Loyola does not have much time to savor the victory. The Hounds look forward now to their toughest battle of the early season -- a contest at Maryland for a rematch of last year's second-round NCAA tournament game, won by Loyola.

NEXT GAME:



@



**Tomorrow, 7 p.m.
Ludwig Field**

NOTES: The Hounds made history last year by defeating the Terps twice on the road, including in the second round of the NCAA tourney.

The Terps are 4-1 on the season, coming off a 4-1 victory against Virginia Commonwealth on Sunday.

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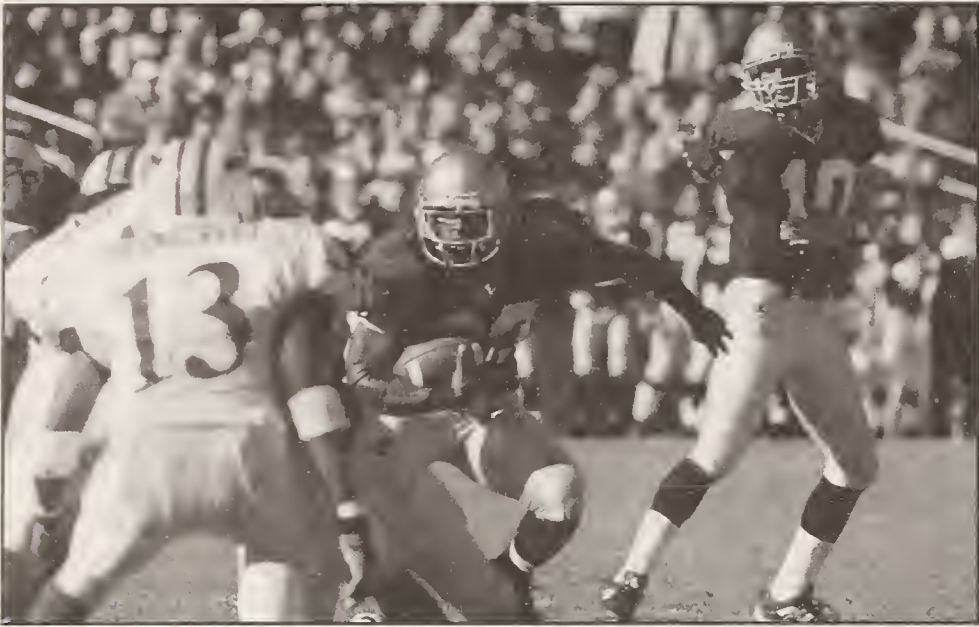
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Irish receivers catching the spotlight at last



Julius Jones #22 runs the ball for the Fighting Irish during a home game.

U-WIRE photo (Ernesto Lacayo/The Observer)

BY CHRIS FEDERICO
THE OBSERVER (U. NOTRE DAME)

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame receivers are finally getting respect. And for the first time since Ron Powlus was airing out floaters down the sideline to Derrick Mayes, they are drawing the attention of opponents. Purdue coach Joe Tiller recently commented on the difference he noticed in Irish receivers from a year ago. It is more than having an extra year of experience. It is having confidence. "I don't think there's any question they're playing with a little more confidence," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "I think they are

understanding the system a little better. Each week they should be getting a little more confident. I think when you start understanding, you feel confident that you can execute." For the first time in years, the Irish receivers have confidence in their coaches, confidence in their system and — most importantly — confidence in themselves. "I think [our boost in confidence] goes to the offensive scheme that we have," Irish flanker Arnaz Battle said. "It's something that the coaches have brought. It's more comfortable for us to go out and make plays. It allows us to use the capabilities that we have to do that." The new West Coast scheme

implemented by Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham and his assistants has already begun to show results. Notre Dame's 226 yards passing against Maryland was more than the team put up in any game last year. Also, Notre Dame finally has some much-needed depth at the wide receiver position with starters Battle and Omar Jenkins, Carlos Campbell, and the freshmen Rhema McKnight and Maurice Stovall coming off the bench. Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday connected on passes to eight different targets last weekend. "I think with our team and the skill we have now, you can look across the board [for contributions]," Battle said. "We have dangerous guys across the board. I think we are an offense that has the ability to get the ball in several receivers' hands and make plays." It seems the ones that are most worried about the Irish receivers are the Notre Dame coaches. They see the team's first game against Maryland as a step in the right direction, but they realize there is still a long way to go.

"I thought we were very average [last week]," Irish receivers' coach Trent Miles said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes. We had two young guys put the ball on the ground twice, and I didn't feel good about some of the routes we ran. We're not even close to having a strong performance yet. We're just very average. That was a 'C' for us." For a team whose returning quarterback surpassed 100 yards passing in only two games last season, that "C" performance looks pretty good. But coaches such as Diedrick and Miles want to see continued improvement. "There's a ton of work still to do, a ton of work," Diedrick said. "When you look at the overall execution, I think we can always become a lot sharper. We're challenging ourselves to where we have no drops and no bad throws. We want to be almost pinpoint perfect." With that first win on the books, the Irish have new life in a new season, and they can finally put a tumultuous 2001 and offseason behind them. "There's new life in everyone on the team," Jenkins said. "Everybody that steps on the field has new life; we're a completely new program. Right now we have that one game under our belts. I think anybody that goes out and plays the game can have confidence after a win."

Hounds Sports Events

Wednesday, Sept. 11
M. Soccer: at Maryland, 7 p.m.

Friday Sept. 13
W. Soccer: at Maryland, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball: Pepperdine at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.

Golf: Bucknell Invitational, Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday, Sept. 14
Volleyball: Notre Dame & Northwestern at Notre Dame, 10 a.m./5 p.m.

Golf: Bucknell Invitational, Lewisburg, PA

Cross Country: Navy Invitational, Annapolis, MD

M. Tennis: Towson Classic, 10 a.m./2 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 15
W. Soccer: Hartford (at U. Maryland), 11:30 a.m.

M. Tennis: Towson Classic, 10 a.m./2 p.m.

Want to find out what happens behind the scenes in Loyola sports?

Talk to the team.

Interview the coach.

Write about it in *The Greyhound*.

Call Kristy at x4766

Greyhounds hope to continue strong start



The volleyball team listens attentively to Headcoach Jennifer Briggs as last preparation before heading onto the court.

photo by Mike Memoli

continued from page 16 close games, but St. Francis managed to stay strong and defeat the Hounds in the third and fourth games. While St. Francis would go on to later with the championship, the

Hounds recorded a victory of their own, with a 3-0 win against Delaware State. Loyola hit .330 as team, led by Hamsher with her 17 kills during against the Blue Hens. Unfortunately, the team could

not finish the tournament on a high note, falling to host Drexel, 3-1. The team won the first game, 30-24, but fell in the next three matches. Hamsher again managed to dominate the game, regardless of the lack of victory for the Hounds. She recorded 18 kills, while Corb picked up 16, as well as 21 digs. Competitions are going to be difficult as the team grows and learns more about each other's strengths and weaknesses throughout the year, but the outcome of the 2002 season should bring good results. Even with their record last season, regardless of

a 6-23 record, it should be noted that the team never threw in the towel. The Hounds managed to score in the 20's and 30's in 91 out of a total of 109 games.



Volleyball Overall

Team	W	L	Pct.
Manhattan	5	1	.833
LOYOLA	4	3	.571
Iona	3	3	.500
Marist	2	3	.400
Fairfield	2	4	.333
Siena	2	4	.333
Niagara	2	6	.250
Rider	1	4	.200
Canisius	1	6	.143
St. Peter's	0	5	.000



Men's Soccer

Team	MAAC			Overall			Pts.
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
LOYOLA	0	0	0	3	0	0	9
St. Peter's	0	0	0	2	0	0	6
Manhattan	0	0	0	1	3	0	3
Fairfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Siena	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rider	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Marist	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Niagara	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Canisius	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Iona	0	0	0	0	5	0	0



Women's Soccer

Team	MAAC			Overall			Pts.
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
Niagara	0	0	0	4	0	0	12
LOYOLA	0	0	0	2	0	0	6
Fairfield	0	0	0	1	2	0	3
Marist	0	0	0	1	2	0	3
Siena	0	0	0	0	2	1	1
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
St. Peter's	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Iona	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Rider	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Canisius	0	0	0	0	4	0	0

COMMUNITY

SEPTEMBER

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE NINETEEN

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED ASAP: Responsible student to care for 13 month old in Owings Mills (close to campus). Non-smoker, own transportation, references. 10-15 hours T-F. Please call Regan at (443) 394-9347.

Part-time / Full-time therapist needed in Clarksville, MD. If you are energetic, patient, love to sing, dance, play with children, this may be for you. Help teach our sweet 4 year old son who has severe autism. Hands-on training on Applied Verbal Behavior (VB)/ABA provided. Strong interest in autism required. Please e-mail ambolossy@comcast.net or call (443) 535-0171.

Sitter needed - 6 year old boy and 11 month old girl. Must be **fun loving** and enjoy activities with children. Fifteen minutes east of Loyola. Need own transportation. 410-426-8331.

Earn Xtra \$\$\$ for Clothes! Local mother (near Loyola) seeks afternoon childcare (3 good-natured, easy kids! 6, 3 and 8 mos.) Days needed are Tues., Thurs., Fri. \$10/hour. Call 410-889-8581.

For more information regarding available jobs both on and off campus, contact the Career Development and Placement Center at ext. 2232.

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DID YOU KNOW...Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or other drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Seton Court 02B.

Call ext. 2928 for further information

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Call (410) 617-2867

SGA News

Student Government Association 2002-2003

Thanks to all those who came out for our Initium Week Events so far. Stay tuned, there's plenty more ahead!!

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, September 10, 2002

Student Activities Fair on the Quad with ethnic dinner and salsa band, 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. (raindate: 9/17)
Q & A, McGuire Hall, 7:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 11, 2002

Candelight Vigil and Reception on the Quad, 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 12

Community Service Fair, McGuire Hall, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Coffeehouse, Reading Room, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Friday, September 13

Mass of the Holy Spirit @ 12 Noon, Alumni Chapel
Individual Class Nights

Saturday, September 14

Dave Chappelle, LIVE

REI's Total Bicycle Maintenance for individualized training on your road bike or mountain bike. Timonium, 10:30 am.

Sunday, September 15

Community Outreach Day, meet in the Quad, 10 a.m.

**Late
night**

DAVE CHAPPELLE!

Need we say more?

Saturday, September 14

Thursday
September 12

COFFEEHOUSE!
Free coffee/dessert during the
first hour, then purchase
delicious desserts &
Seattle's Best Coffee.
Main Act: Dan Ferrari,
Brendan McGinn,
Kevin Manning
Reading Room
9PM-12AM

MACBETH
Presented by
Shenandoah
Shakespeare Express
Free!
McManus Theater
7:30PM

Friday
September 13

INDIVIDUAL
CLASS
NIGHTS!
Sponsored by SGA
Details TBA

MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!
Free!
Boulder Café
Must have
Student ID to enter!
Food served until
1:45AM.
12AM – 2AM

Saturday
September 14

DAVE
CHAPPELLE!
Performing live in
Reitz Arena.
\$10/person
Doors open at 8PM.
Show starts at 9PM.

MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!
(See Friday's Description)

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT.